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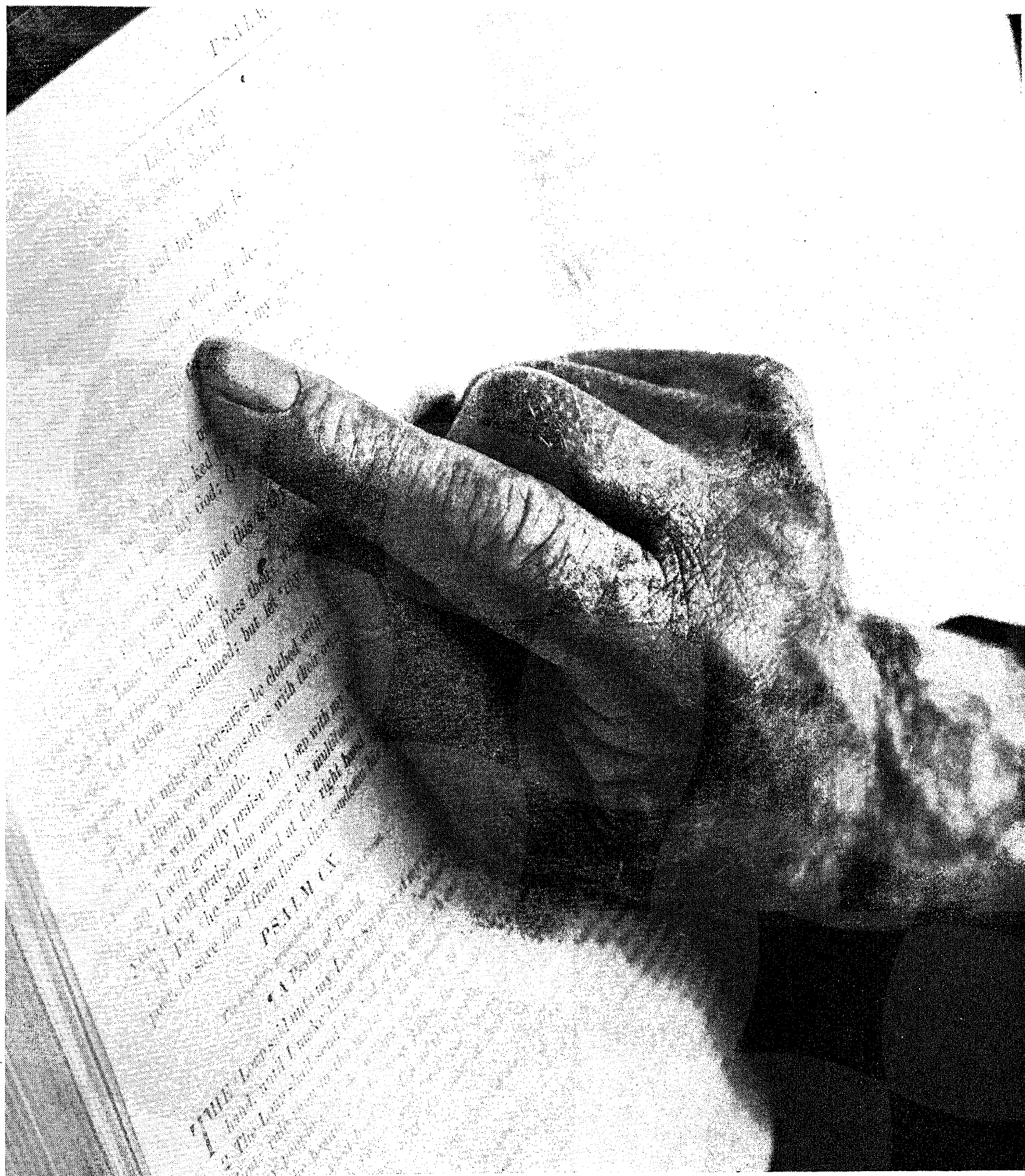
# WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

No. 3295. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1948

CHAS. BAUGH, Commissioner



**THE GUIDING WORD :** "Thy Word is a Lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path"

THIS IS THE WAY, WALK YE IN IT (Isaiah 30:21)



## READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS



DAILY  
MANNA

### Helpful Thoughts From the Bible and Song Book

**SUNDAY**—I am doing a great work.—Neh. 6:3.

If you are doing God's work, you can do no greater. Little is much when God is in it.

*My weakness would contradict me, Lord,  
But my faith clasps Thy hand divine.  
Thy word says, "Workers together with God"  
And that makes my work sublime.*

**MONDAY** — Take ye heed, watch and pray; for ye know not when the time is.—Mark 13:33.

Never before in the world's uncertain history do its inhabitants need to watch as now. God's people need to pray.

*The Saviour bids us watch and pray,  
For soon the hour will come  
That calls us from the earth away  
To our eternal home.*

**TUESDAY**—I will hope continually, and will yet praise Thee more and more.—Psalm 71:14.

Hope is a spiritual tonic, and to have faith in God is a prime essential if we would conquer in an ungodly world.

*In all our troubles may we wait,  
And meekly kiss the rod;  
Deliverance never comes too late  
To those who hope in God.*

**WEDNESDAY** — Those things which ye have both learned, and received, and heard, and seen in Me do; and the God of peace shall be with you.—Phil. 4:9.

Jesus bids us learn of Him. There is no teacher like the Man of sorrows, acquainted with grief.

*Up, then, with speed, and work;  
Fling ease and self away;  
This is not time for thee to sleep:  
Up, watch, and work, and pray.*

**THURSDAY**—When I see the blood, I will pass over you.—Exodus 12:13.

The Blood of Christ is your passport to Salvation and Heaven.

*Victory is sure.  
The hosts of hell can't stand the Blood,  
To them, an overwhelming flood.  
To me, it's joy and peace with God—  
And victory is sure.*

**FRIDAY**—If children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ.—Romans 8:17.

What a privilege! Adopted into the royal family of Heaven!

*If Christ is mine, then all is mine,  
And more than angels know;  
Both present things, and things to come,  
And grace and glory, too.*

**SATURDAY**—Thou shalt guide me with Thy counsel, and afterward receive me to glory.—Psalm 73:24.

Happy is the man, or woman, whose steps are ordered by the Lord. Each day becomes "one step nearer Home."

*Leave God to order all thy ways  
And hope in Him whate'er be-tide,  
Thou'lt find Him in the evil days  
An all-sufficient strength and guide.*

## THE ALL-INCLUSIVE GOSPEL

It Takes in the "Whosoever Will"

History reveals that, in the days of King Theodore of Abyssinia, a British subject was taken prisoner, and without cause or trial was flung into the fortress of Magdala. When British requests for release were denied, 12,000 troops sailed, Abyssinia-bound, and in less than ten days marched 700 miles up the coast, tore down the gates, and took their fellow-citizen home, at the cost of £525,000,000 to Great Britain. What a staggering figure for the redemption of one man. But when we ponder the prices of our redemption—Heaven's choicest Gift—

*Can you wonder why it is I  
love Him so?  
When I think of all He's done  
for me the guilty one,  
Can you wonder why it is I  
love Him so?*

You and I Were There

The crowd He came down to is most interesting, and on examination, one may discover himself

day, despite the multiplicity of churches. The diseased were there, weakened and corrupted by the various maladies gnawing at the tissues of life. Those possessed with unclean spirits were there, wretched, foul and helpless victims.

### A Variety of Needs

Never congregated a more motley crowd. Never existed a greater diversity of need. Some came to hear the words of Life. Some came to be healed. Some came to be cleansed, and found the Fountain of Life. All were seekers! ("For the whole multitude sought to touch Him") and what a glorious all-inclusive note of triumph the writer sounds. "He healed them all."

*This, this is the God we adore,  
Our faithful, unchangeable Friend  
Whose love is as great as His power,*

YOUR DEFINITE NEED CAN BE DEFINITELY MET

## JESUS CAN SAVE YOU NOW!

**D**EEP down in your heart you have a longing to be saved. You know you should take the step, but have hesitated to do so. Why? The reason is best known to yourself.

Perhaps these simple directions will help you: The first thing to do is to acknowledge your need of salvation to God, recognizing that you have sinned against Him in

thought, word and deed. You have broken His laws; are truly sorry for your many misdeeds, and are now determined to have done with all that is evil.

The next step after confession is to ask forgiveness for Christ's sake. Then child-like faith is necessary for you to claim the promised salvation. Thank God, He can save you NOW!

THE SAVIOUR SAID: "HIM THAT COMETH TO ME I WILL IN NO WISE CAST OUT."

God comes down to dwell with man. At Sinai was given the law that condemns and crushes. In the Gospel Heaven's Best in Whom all the fullness of the Godhead dwells, comes to lift and to heal. My heart sings for joy for:

*Jesus came down my ransom to be,*

*Oh, it was wonderful love.*

*For out of a Father's heart He came*

*To die for me on a cross of shame,*

*And from sin's bondage to reclaim.*

*Oh! it was wonderful love!*

Consider Jesus

Ponder it, reader-friend; let it saturate your soul. Jesus, the One of whom it is said, "Without Him was not anything made that was made"; the Perfect One, in whose image all were made; the Sinless One, the Almighty One, the King of Creation, the Son of God is now become the Lamb of God, the Saviour of the world! Best of all—

*He came right down to me,  
He came right down to me.  
To condescend to be my friend,  
He came right down to me.*

among the number. They came from Jerusalem, the home of the religious, the ritualistic worshippers of an historic system, but void of a living Christ. There were Judeans who worshipped only because of pressure, or because business or respectability required it. There were also those from Tyre and Sidon; the heathen worshippers of the visible and material things; like the great crowd of godless people, on the increase to—

*And knows neither measure nor end.*

There is but one direction for the needy sin-sick soul: the cold formal religionist; the indifferent self-satisfied one; yes, "the whole multitude," for, there is One who is "The Way." He is "the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world." And every seeker has the guarantee of His unchangeable Word, "ye shall find."—G.E.C.

## The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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No. 3295, Price 6c

TORONTO, JANUARY 17, 1948

# "In Mysterious Ways"

A Series of "Trophy" Stories By CHAS. O. BUTLER

A Wanderer from God Returns at Last and Nights of Gambling Are Now Devoted to Prayer and Salvation Meetings



with him many times during the years and a suspicion was growing in the minds of some of them, that he was playing with them.

## Collected His Winnings

The first streaks of dawn were showing in the Eastern sky, when the game broke up, and Al quite nonchalantly collected his winnings. He was a professional gambler and made his living at it. He admitted that he was crooked. He had developed a philosophy that gambling

help Christian work and even to defend it, but Sunday was the most fruitful day for his business of gambling. From town to town he moved with his family, in pursuit of his victims. The war years, with its influx of American and Canadian construction men was a harvest for him. Besides holding a well-paid job there, he met the gang and spent a truly hectic life.

After the war, things began to slow up and Al decided to go to The Salvation Army meeting to hear an



in the gallery, as far away from the Mercy-Seat as possible, but as the meeting opened and progressed he suffered acutely. But God works in mysterious ways. Al had been seized by the habit of going to The Army and he could not stay away, neither could he forget the Spiritual Special's messages and zeal.

## Now a Spiritual Force

A few weeks later God's Spirit returned to his heart in greater measure and Al surrendered. He sought the deeper works of grace and to-day he is a great spiritual force in the Corps. He is also a leader of an adult Bible Class and of the cottage prayer meeting group that formed the "power-dynamo" of the Corps.

## Amazed and Glad

His wife, Betty, is radiantly happy, and Al's mother and sisters and brothers are amazed and glad. Al's testimony has something which grips his hearers as he urges them to go all out for God.

Nights of gambling have changed to nights of prayer and services rendered to his fellows.

**SEEK OUT** the Backsliders through the



**C-A-M-P-A-I-G-N**

is a fool's game, and he made sure that he was never the fool. Al had wandered far. In his late teens he had played in a nationally-famous Salvation Army Band. His father and mother were Christian people. His brother had passed on a few months before, leaving the incense of a fragrant life. He had married a boyhood sweetheart, and his wife, Betty, often discouraged and doubting, was trying hard to bring her two boys along the Christian way.

## Courteous and Obliging

But Al was no help. He was by nature kindly and affable, very courteous and obliging, ever ready to

evangelist, as nothing more exciting offered at the moment.

## Tried to Laugh it Off

In the first meeting Al was struck by the power of conviction. He tried to laugh it off, but next night he was there again and again. Towards the end of the campaign he perspired with anguish as he neared the Hall. He decided not to sit with his wife, but to occupy a seat

## CHRIST'S WORK AND OURS

In a collection of her writings entitled Practical Religion, Catherine Booth, The Army Mother, in a chapter dealing with anxious souls, says:

It is astounding that with the Bible in their hands some teachers can so confound things that differ, and so wrongly divide the Word of Truth, as to make Christ the minister of sin by preaching to people who are holding on to sin. "Only believe and you shall be saved."

Jesus did it all, long, long ago. Truly! But what was it Jesus did? His own work, not mine. He lived, labored, wept, suffered and died and atoned for me, and He did it all—till He cried: "It is finished."

But I nowhere read that He repented and turned to God and did works meet for repentance, and believed and obeyed the Gospel for me.

This, He commands every soul to do for itself or perish.

The only way in which Jesus is represented as saving man is in turning them away from their iniquities. Until a soul is willing to let Him save it from sin, He cannot save it at all.

"It is self evident," she says, "that before God can pardon and restore the sinner, He must vindicate His own law. He cannot sacrifice righteousness."

THE room was tense, and the eyes of the men who sat around the table glittered as the last card from the pack was flipped face up on the table. Al raked in the chips, whilst the other five men gave him a strange suspicious look. His luck was phenomenal, they had played

## "GROW OLD WITH ME"

ON a recent Sunday afternoon, Mrs. (Brigadier) Waterson and I set out to visit some of the veteran Retired Officers in this great city of Toronto. We thought to carry a little cheer and blessing to them, but we ourselves were so enriched by this experience that it seems appropriate to pass on a few thoughts.

How lovely are the old when they relate the things they did and thought long, long ago. From them we learn to laugh at hostile fate. We draw fresh courage from their spirits' glow. How lovely are the old who string their days on memory's entrancing golden thread; whose words are like a daily song of praise for what is past and what still lies ahead.

I like to think of such men as our Founder, and General Bramwell Booth, and Commissioner Lawley and many more of these great stalwarts—great old men, intrepid, undaunted, full of zest, maintaining their high ideals and interest in humanity and faith in God.

Nobody grows old by living a

(Continued in column 4)

## From WITHIN WALLS

A Series of Meditations by Major Marion Neill

## WILLING WITNESS

THE light from the headpiece of the exodontist shone into the eyes. It was dazzling. Below it were the calm, earnest eyes of the doctor. A chat about types of anaesthesia, and their effect, included a word of willing witness for the Lord. Here was a Christian—and one anxious to make the fact known.

## A Powerful Combination

Oh, the power of the spoken word! Confidence, courage and contentment were restored. The procedure finished, came a quiet word, "The Lord was good to us to-day!" Here was acknowledgment coupled with thanksgiving, a powerful combination! Who can estimate the effect of such willing witness on the most casual acquaintanceship, in the routine of everyday living.

"While in this busy mart, I play my manful part,  
I hold within my heart—A Sanctuary, that  
Secure from worldly woes, And hid from earthly foes,  
Here may my soul repose—MY SANCTUARY."

The Sanctuary Experience is known by those who recognize a "spiritual force working beneath the surface." Here is the enabling power through which comes Willing Witness.

"Amid the noise and striving of this clam'rous day,  
Calm are the joys when in my heart I silent pray.  
God in my life! Unending peace is surely mine;  
I dwell within this sanctuary Divine."

(Continued from column 1)

number of years. People grow old only by deserting their ideals. Someone has said: "Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear, despair, criticism, these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust. We are as young as our faith, as old as our doubt; as young as our self-confidence, as old as our fear; as young as our hope, as old as our despair."

So life is not an anti-climax after all. I read of a man who met John Quincy Adams one day on a street in Washington and courteously enquired, "And how is John Quincy Adams this morning?" The venerable statesman replied, "Well, Sir, the house in which John Quincy lives is dilapidated, the roof is leaking, the walls are shaking, the foundations trembling, but as for John Quincy himself, he is very well, Sir, never better, Sir." This is the long thoughtful view of life.

It is not true that a man is as old as his arteries. He is as old as his hope, his faith, his love. The best is yet to be.

Age is a quality of mind,  
If you have left your dreams behind,

If hope is cold,  
If you no longer look ahead,  
Then you are old.

But if from life you take the best,  
And if in life you keep the jest,

If love you hold,  
No matter how the years go by,  
No matter how the birthdays fly,

You are not old.

Brigadier E. Waterson, in the Men's Social Service "Notes and News."





## TOYS REPLACED

Following the fire which destroyed part of Richmond Street Industrial Store, Toronto, and also some thousands of rebuilt toys, citizens of the Ontario capital made a speedy and generous response to radio and press appeals. The donated toys, some of which are shown herewith, quickly found their way into the hands of delighted little ones in needy homes.

# COAST-TO-COAST CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

## A Rapid Review of Seasonable Efforts

FROM the Pacific to the Atlantic, and also extending over the seas to sunny Bermuda, The Army busied itself with many seasonable activities, from carolling and serenading to the alleviation of suffering and the feeding of needy families. Indeed, thousands of hampers containing good things to eat were distributed to the poor and to those whose meagre incomes had been sadly depleted by the prevailing high cost of living.

### Old and Young Made Happy

Innumerable institutions up and down the Canadian Territory were visited and the inmates made happy with gifts and treats. Young and old were the recipients of good cheer. Following the custom at Christmastide the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, accompanied by the respective departmental heads, visited several of The Army's Institutions in and around the Territorial Centre, his itinerary including Toronto Children's Home, "The Nest," on Christmas Day. As reported elsewhere, the Commissioner conducted the annual Christmas morning meeting at the Temple.

## THE WARDEN'S TESTIMONY

### Proves That No Effort For God Is Wasted

When we do not always see visible results of our work, we often argue and question, and ask, "Is it worth while?"

Last week we were conducting the regular weekly meeting in the jail, when one of the guards, who is a Christian, asked if he could speak. He told how he had been recently released from hospital after a serious operation, and said one Sunday afternoon a group of Christian men visited the hospital, as was their custom every Sunday to sing and pray with the patients.

He continued: "A man came to my bed. We looked at each other, then the visitor said, 'do you know me?' I replied, 'Yes. I last saw you in jail.'"

"Yes," was the reply. "It was there I found Christ in an Army meeting, and I have never lost my faith in God. You will be pleased to know I am now a superintendent of a fine Sunday-school in the city. I am rather glad I went to jail; it was there I saw the folly of my sin."

Another reminder of the Scriptural truth, "Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days."—W. B. J. Hamilton, Ont.

The message of King George to the Empire brought stimulation to his people in Canada, this inspiring broadcast being heard in homes and many Army Halls where arrangements had been made for the purpose. Said His Majesty, in part:

"This third Christmas Day since the war ended finds us still praying that the time may soon come when true peace will have been established throughout the world, when all men will be working together with good-will to rebuild what has been destroyed, when everywhere fear will have given place to trust, hardships to well-being, and scarcity to plenty. Yet, it is in a spirit of thankfulness and hope that Queen Elizabeth and I send our greetings to the peoples of the Commonwealth and Empire."

All over the Territory Army friends gave willing assistance to Salvationists engaged in the varied efforts made on behalf of the unfortunate and to shut-ins. Programs were given at jails and penal institutions, hospitals and homes were visited by Home League and League of Mercy workers, and the relatives of men and women prisoners cheered and assisted in various ways. Some of the incarcerated were paroled under the supervision of The Army's Prison Officers.

### Mayoral Visit

Among the prominent men in



The Men's Social Service Secretary, Brigadier E. Waterston, demonstrates to a worker the efficiency of the new plastic containers used for Christmas and Winter Relief collections. Training College Cadets also gave yeoman service

# HELPING EUROPE'S DISPLACED PERSONS

## Returnee Speaks of Labors in War-damaged Countries

CANADIAN people have no idea of the colossal damage done during the war. According to Major Carl Hiltz, who was "loaned" to the International Refugee organization two years ago, and recently returned to Toronto, sixty to eighty per cent of the buildings in all of Germany's larger cities were destroyed.

"Try to picture Toronto with three-quarters of its houses flattened," he said, "and you will have a slight idea of the discouraging state of things in Europe. The Major reckoned that it will take best part of a decade to clear away the rubble, let alone commence building operations."

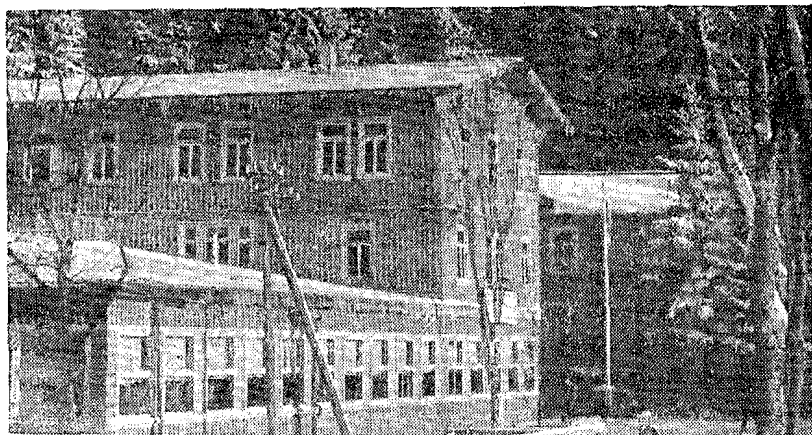
Major Hiltz spent most of his term in Regensburg, south Germany, where he was the only Salvationist amongst men of many nationalities and professions, his task being the management of a large office staff which dealt with names of refugees. There were in the main prisoners from Poland and Baltic states, and most of them were brought to Germany as forced labor to help her in her war effort.

The Displaced Persons Camps are small cities, containing everything needed for their occupants—schools, hospitals, children's homes, and

shops handling all commodities. All trades and professions are represented among these unfortunate persons, including men who could earn an excellent living under normal conditions, and every effort is made to return them to their own land. Millions have been repatriated but many do not wish to return for various reasons. One is that they may not favor the particular government of their land. In some cases it may mean punishment for them to go back, for they may have resisted the invading powers, and to return would mean a facing up to their guilt. These folk present a problem, but some of them are being placed in emigrant countries which desire man-power, especially that type that will help to encourage the arts and trades.

Pitiful are the stories of some of the thousands of children who have become separated from their loved ones. In some cases little ones from countries overrun by Germany were considered fit to be raised as German children, and these are the most difficult to trace, as they are living with German families and bear the same name as their foster parents. But numbers of them have been found and, after much difficulty

(Continued on Opposite Page)



One of the large buildings in Germany in the Black Forest, used for Salvation Army Red Shield work during the war

civic life who took an active interest in The Army's Christmas activities was Mayor R. H. Saunders, Toronto, who visited the Evening Home for Men on Dufferin Street to extend greetings to the veteran inmates. As at other Institutions, that hardy annual and welcome visitor, Santa Claus, spent a busy period distributing presents, fruit and candy.

At every large centre in the Territory the Christmas and Winter Relief Appeals met with a sympathetic and generous response on the part of the public enabling all cases of need at least to be temporarily relieved. No one was obliged to go hungry or without comforts so far as The Army was concerned. In Toronto transparent plastic containers replaced the old iron cauldrons, and these in most cases revealed paper money and coins in large amounts.

Appreciation was voiced on every hand by citizens who were serenaded with carols at their homes by various musical and vocal groups. The young people were well to the front in these voluntary efforts. Distributors of The War Cry Christmas Number did their job so well that spare copies were at a premium before Christmas. Corps Officers and boomers will be interested to learn that the entire issue of 290,000 copies was sold, thus breaking another record. A large number of friends, it should be mentioned, gave donations in order that the special War Cry and Young Soldier might be distributed in institutions and to shut-ins.

Salvationists befriended many a "drunk" struggling to reach home on Christmas Eve, but there were

all too many pitiful instances of intoxication, both men and women; alas, some of these girls quite young. Many fatalities and automobile accidents, some at railroad crossings, occurred in different parts of the Dominion, but in Toronto the authorities took a firm hand and intoxicated or partly intoxicated drivers were deprived of their cars and keys. The slogan: "If you drive, don't drink; if you drink, don't drive," emphasized by press, radio and street amplifier proved effective, and there were no violent deaths—a notable and new record for Ontario's Capital City.

### Emphasized Essentials

The War Cry was glad to share in the death and accident preventive campaign having contributed a front page in an early December issue, anticipating the need; also emphasizing a strong spiritual lesson.

Visitors at Corps and Divisional Centres were numerous, and many United States comrades took part in meetings and reunions, particularly in towns and cities adjacent to the international boundary. Canadian Salvationists also participated in the exchange of good will on the American side.

Innumerable greetings reached the Editorial Department from distant parts of the world, commenting upon the weekly and special issues of The War Cry and its never-changing message of Redemption. It would appear that there are few parts of the globe that the Canadian War Cry does not reach, and many readers speak of mailing their copies when read into even more distant regions.

# DOUBLE FAREWELL EVENT

United Goodbye Gathering at Toronto Temple  
For Colonel and Mrs. A. Layman and Colonel  
And Mrs. J. Tyndall

**A** DUAL event of wide interest in the Canadian Territory was the Farewell meeting of Colonel and Mrs. A. Layman and Mrs. J. Tyndall, conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, at Toronto Temple on Monday evening, December 29. Colonel Layman, who has acceptably filled the onerous duties of Chief Secretary for two and a half years, as announced, is appointed to a similar post in the U.S. Western Territory, with headquarters in San Francisco, while Colonel Tyndall, Financial Secretary for seven years, has reached the prescribed age for retirement from active service.

The number of comrades and friends anxious to hear the farewell messages of the principals participating in the meeting was reflected by the large assembly which, despite a bitterly cold night, filled the historic auditorium, scene of innumerable such gatherings.

Supporting the leader of the meeting on this occasion were Officers of the Territorial and associated Headquarters staffs, while Earls Court Citadel Band and Danforth Citadel Songster Brigade provided appropriate music. Toronto and district Corps united for the event.

## Long and Busy Careers

In reviewing the long and busy careers of the farewelling Officers the Commissioner paid sincere and unstinting tribute to the quality of their service in The Army, especially that affecting the Canadian Territory. Speaking of Colonel Layman's sojourn and work, and particularly the excellent assistance given by him as Chief Secretary, the Commissioner referred to the esteem with which he had regarded him. What was true of the farewelling Chief Secretary was true of the retiring Financial Secretary; and also their respective wives. Mrs. Layman had worthily held the post of Home League President, while Mrs. Tyndall for several years had occupied the position of Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, directing this commendable "Inasmuch" phase of The Army's work.

Duly presented by the Commissioner, the farewelling comrades spoke out of the fulness of their

## NEW ADDRESS

Word has been received from International Headquarters that the British National Headquarters has moved to the following address:

1 Vandon Street,  
Westminster,  
London, S.W.1.

All communications for the National Headquarters should be addressed accordingly.

hearts, each giving praise to God for His goodness and leadings, and expressing faith that He would be ever present at their sides in the days that were to come. Each also expressed appreciation of assistance rendered by various Officers and comrades, and blessings exchanged during their visits to Army centres in the Territory.

In retrospective vein, Colonel Layman spoke of his Soldiership at Kingsville and early Officership at Feversham and other small Corps. Proud, with Mrs. Layman, of his Field service, he referred to inspiring memories of hard-fought Salvation battles, trophies of Grace, fruit-bearing contacts made during

The departing Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, appointed to a similar post in the United States Western Territory, with Mrs. Layman, discusses last moment travelling problems at Territorial Headquarters in Toronto

visitation of homes, and other essential phases of Army warfare.

The Colonel referred to the violent contrast in weather of the welcome given him and Mrs. Layman to the Territory on a stifling-hot night in mid-summer, and the current near-zero conditions. He would miss his homeland friends, and would fain have taken them with him to the genial climate of California if he could. However, there were many splendid Salvationists at the sun-bathed Pacific Coast, with whom he and Mrs. Layman had shared labors in previous years, and would do so again.

The speaker paid a personal tribute to Commissioner Baugh as leader and Salvationist. "Everything that has been said of him with regard to his keen analytical mind and ability has been amply justified," he said. He also bespoke for his successor, Colonel W. Dray, the same loyal support that had been given him while in office.

## Share Sorrows and Joys

The Colonel concluded his address with a spiritual message, earnest exhortation and appropriate lines of a poem, reminding his Salvationist-hearers that if The Army was to maintain the soul-winning successes of former years, its Officers and Soldiers must, like the Saviour when on earth, get among the people, visit them and share their sorrows and their joys.

Mrs. Layman, who preceded her husband in speaking, as Home League President, paid a warm tribute to the Home League leaders and members. She also acknowledged the presence of a group of League of Mercy members occupying a section of the auditorium, and urged both Leagues to go on with



Toronto Globe and Mail photo

their work, adding that the ultimate aim of their labors should be the winning of individuals and families for the Kingdom of God.

The speaker recalled happy soul-winning years at several Ontario Corps, and the opportunity thus afforded of revisiting scenes of early battles. A recent greeting-card from a trophy of those days, now past seventy, bore silent testimony that the converts endured. She told a seasonable and appropriate story ending with a pointed application. "Let us manifest the love and spirit of Christ in all our activities," she said, asking that she and the Colonel be remembered in prayer.

The Commissioner when presenting Colonel Tyndall referred to his early associations with him at International Headquarters, two periods in India, and in Western Canada, renewing further fellowship in Toronto. The Colonel had come to the moment officially for the laying down of his heavy burdens, thus earning a well-deserved retirement. He had given a good account of his stewardship of "The Lord's Treasury," the Commissioner said, expressing the hope that his hearers, in a spiritual sense, would be able to render as strict account at the Great Audit.

## Unimagined Opportunities

Prefacing his remarks with an expression of appreciation of the goodwill shown him and Mrs. Tyndall by Army friends and comrades, including legal advisors and Bible Class members, the Colonel recalled how, when starting out on his Officership career, he doubted his ability to last any length of time. His service had brought him in contact with outstanding leaders, including the pioneer of The Army's work in India, Commissioner Booth-Tucker, Commissioner Baugh and others. An Officer that influenced his life considerably was the late Lieut.-Commissioner Wm. Stevens. Godly parents and especially the prayers of a good mother were largely responsible for his choice of Army Officership which had brought to him unimagined privileges and opportunities.

The Colonel bore testimony to God's unchanging goodness through forty-five years of Christian life, and his concluding words were, "Jesus Christ is real to me. I shall never forget the comrades, and trust they will never forget Mrs. Tyndall and I."

Mrs. Tyndall, actually the first

of the quartet to speak, bore out her husband's testimony of appreciation of the fellowship of many comrades, including League of Mercy members, and their "second mile" service. She was standing on familiar ground, for she remembered events that took place in the Temple and other Corps in Toronto where she spent her girlhood. "God has blessed me through the years and will do so to the end," she said, quoting an appropriate text of Scripture.

Incidentally, Colonel and Mrs. Tyndall hope, in the course of time, to settle in Vancouver, where many of The Army's Retired Officers are spending their sunset years.

## God's Way the Best

A Bible message from the Commissioner brought the meeting to a close as he described the faithful and fruitful service that was the result of an obeyed vision and voice. "Life brings to us many turns and twists in the road," he said, "but all who strive to serve God are assured of His guidance. 'This is the way, walk ye in it.' The speaker's message was extended, with added force, to all who had wandered from the true path.

## The Current Campaign

The Commissioner took occasion of referring to the current "Fighting Faith" Campaign, and urged all Salvationists prayerfully to seize the opportunity thus afforded of serving Christ and His Kingdom in every endeavor to win precious and immortal souls. He also announced that plans were under way for General and Mrs. Orsborn to visit important centres in Canada, not touched during the Congress trip last autumn, this to take place in the spring.

During the evening Earls Court Band, led by Major C. Everitt, played a meditation on the tune "Hyfrydol," and Danforth Songsters (Leader E. Sharp) sang "One Great Army." Several choruses, appropriate to the meeting, and led by the Commissioner, were sung heartily by the large audience.

## The Year for God

"We are beginning a New Year; shall we not make it a year of desperate, determined seeking for God? And whether we write, or cook, or serve, or suffer, or work underground, or fly, or sail on the seas; whether we eat or drink, or whatsoever we do, in that very thing seek after Him."

General Bramwell Booth.



Colonel and Mrs. Layman bid Windsor, Ont., Officers good-bye. Left: The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki; Brigadier A. Brett (Superintendent, Grace Hospital); right: Mrs. Ursaki. Colonel Layman was stationed in the Border City thirty years ago (Windsor Star photo)

# Lost Plane Replaced

## Northern Australia Continues Flight Service

**C**APTAIN Victor Pedersen, of Australia, who recently lost by fire the Gypsy Moth by which he used to visit the great outback within the vicinity of Darwin has been re-equipped with a Percival Gull plane.

In the period of waiting he has so labored at Darwin, that the attendances in the new building have increased beyond expectations, and the Sunday meetings, both senior and junior, reveal a live response to the leadership of the Captain and his wife in the consolidating of the work at the centre.

A projector has been secured, and Scriptural film strips, such as "The Life of Christ," have been used effectively; this means also being used with appreciation at the Leprosarium, the Darwin Gaol, amongst the Aboriginal people, and at Wyndham, each showing leading to the definite presentation of the Gospel message previously prepared and bearing fruit for the Kingdom of God.

### Chinese Worship River-god Salvationist Proclaims Living Water

**T**HROUGH the repairing of its dykes China's Yellow River is now turned back into its old bed, and after nine years, is once more flowing swiftly, level with its banks, past Lo K'ou near Tsinanfu. At the first sight of the rushing waters after so many years absence superstition became rife amongst the people, and crowds gathered from far and near to burn incense at the river bank as a thank-offering to the great king of the waters. It was also noised abroad that the waters had healing properties, and many carried home supplies of the supposedly life-giving water. Major Kao, of Tsinan, with five or six comrades cycled to the river-side to hold an open-air meeting, and tell the people of the one true God.

Major Wang, of Taiyuanfu, reports that the city is crowded with people, and he speaks enthusiastically of open-air meetings held in the public park every Monday evening from seven to nine o'clock during the summer months, with an average attendance of 3,000 at each meeting.

During the three summer months in Peiping 119 adults and forty-five children knelt at the Mercy-Seat. One convert was a blind fortune-teller who has, since his conversion, brought his whole family to the meetings. Another convert is an actor well-known to Peiping theatre-goers.

The Captain has in mind the conducting of meetings for both young and old regularly in the vast interior of the Northern Territory, contact being maintained during the past months by the Postal Home Company Lessons, but this early endeavor will now be consistently maintained, and wider expansion will be possible.

Further responsibility and prestige have been given to the "Flying Padre of The Salvation Army," as the Captain is known, in that registration for the conducting of marriage has been granted by the Territorial Commander, and the Administrators of the Northern Territory. The first ceremony is to be at Victoria River Downs in the near future.

## African Salvationist Delegate

To London Council of Nigeria and Cameroons

**O**NE of the most active members of the delegation sent to London by the National Council of Nigeria and the Cameroons to discuss with the Colonial Office conditions and affairs relating to the new constitution in their part of Africa must have been Mr. P. M. Kale. Not only had he to meet many people in connection with the business of his delegation, but he found a great deal to do in pursuit of his determination to see as much of The Army as possible while in England. For Mr. Kale is an active Salvationist in the Lagos Central Corps.

He is a teacher at The Army's

Lagos Central School, rover leader of the senior team, a Songster at the Corps. Brother Kale was greatly impressed with the cordiality and friendship he met with from interviews with leading Officers at International Headquarters, to warm handshakes at Corps he managed to visit in and around London.

It was a thrill to him to meet Major Kevin Munn, now at International Headquarters, who had helped him when he first knelt in an Army meeting. Now he is on his way home on the S.S. Accra, with a great deal on which to report.

### Agreed on Drink

**H**INDUS and Moslems in India, traditional rivals, are agreed on one question, at least. That is on the evils of drink and the necessity of national prohibition. Two circumstances favor the ultimate success of prohibition in India, says *Christian Century*; one, the drink habit is not interwoven into social life; two, the drink trade has no grip and gag on municipal or national politics or on the press.

### GOVERNOR ASSURES SYMPATHY

**A**T a cordial interview at Vice-regal Lodge, New Delhi, during the early days of July, His Excellency Lord Mountbatten, and Lady Mountbatten, generously assured the North Indian Territorial Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Hodgson of their sympathetic interest in The Salvation Army's work, and expressed the

### INDUSTRIALIST TURNS MISSIONARY

**C**ARL F. AGERSTRAND, prominent American Christian industrialist, has decided to give the rest of his life to full-time missionary work and will leave soon for Arbil, Iraq, where he will work with the Lutheran Orient Mission Society. He will be accompanied by his wife.

Agerstrand, who recently sold the corporation which he founded, came to the U.S. from Sweden and has long been a member of the Augustana Lutheran Synod. For twelve years he taught a Sunday-school class.

belief that the Organization would be very much needed in the two dominions of Pakistan and the Indian Union.

The transfer of power to India was negotiated in mid-August and was the occasion of general celebration. Salvationists spent this historic occasion in a "day of prayer and devotion."

With the Flag  
in  
Other Lands

### Leper Wins Bible

And Also Finds Saviour

**P**ATIENTS at The Army Leper Colony at Puthencruz, India, have joined a group whose aim is to discover and memorize Bible verses. The Medical Officer, Major (Dr.) Joseph, offered a copy of the Bible as a prize to the patient who could trace and commit to memory the largest number of verses containing the words "Faith" or "Believe."

Each morning over a long period patients read out their verses as they waited for medical treatment, one verse being written daily on the blackboard for all to learn.

Many gave up the task after a time, but some struggled on, with the result that Major Joseph felt he must award more than one Bible, although Bibles are not plentiful in India. It was with considerable difficulty that a few copies were procured.

A young man named Christodas won first prize, topping the list with 761 verses, a great achievement for one new to Christianity. The meeting when the prizes were distributed was memorable for him as he was also sworn-in, with four of his friends, as a Salvation Army Soldier.

The fourth prize-winner was a timid boy when he was admitted to the Leper Colony four years ago. His elder brother was also a patient. They attended the Colony school together and one night knelt at the Mercy-Seat side by side. David, the elder boy, has since been discharged with a "clear certificate," and great was his joy when, on a visit to the Colony, he learned that his brother had become an Army Soldier and earned a Bible.



**SEARCHING FOR A NEW HOME.**—Ever-restless nomads of the desert, always moving on to "pastures new," not because they like moving, but because the food is soon used up, these South-West African Bushmen seem happy enough. They eat anything the desert throws up—not even despising the humble snake, the scorpion or common roots. For water they have the knack of locating depressions in the soil, which, when dug into, produce a few brackish drops. "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things a man possesseth?"



# Idea to Dispel Winter

## Ten-mile Dam Would Divert Cold Current

**I**N the Quebec Parliament a proposal has recently been made which, if adopted and carried out, might possibly change the climate of a great part of the Western Hemisphere.

It is nothing less than the building of a dam across the ten-mile-wide Strait of Belle Isle, between Newfoundland and Labrador, with the object of diverting the cold Labrador Current which flows through it into the estuary of the St. Lawrence and onwards down part of America's eastern seaboard.

This cold current originates where the Arctic Circle crosses Davis Strait, between Baffin Land and Greenland, and as a result of its passage through Belle Isle Strait, the St. Lawrence becomes frozen and closed to navigation in winter, while the climate of eastern Canada and north-eastern U.S. often approaches that of the Arctic regions. The Labrador Current finally disappears when it meets the warm Gulf Stream about Cape Hatteras, North Carolina.

### Turning Aside An Icy Stream

The theory of the scheme is that a dam across the Strait would divert this icy stream across the Atlantic towards Iceland, where it would be lost in the Arctic from which it sprang. At the same time the warm Gulf Stream from Florida would be able to penetrate to the south of Newfoundland, keeping the St. Lawrence open all the year round and giving warm winters to a vast area of the North American continent. To make a glowing prospect even more attractive, it is declared that the icebergs and fogs of the Newfoundland Banks which are so perilous to shipping would be dispelled.

At first glance this tremendous project appears to offer so many advantages that it should be cheap at the price of a ten-mile dam. It is, however, not a new suggestion, for a similar proposal was made a quarter of a century ago, and all

the calculations were based on some big ifs and buts.

In the first place, the assumption that the Labrador Current would meekly allow itself to be pushed back into the Arctic by the Gulf Stream is sheer speculation. It is possible that the cold stream might overcome the warm stream, diverting it to such an extent that the British Isles might find themselves washed by an Arctic sea. In a word, Canada and Britain would exchange climates.

The Belle Isle dam is a scheme to captivate the imagination, and doubtless modern engineers are quite capable of building it. But the boldest man must hesitate to tamper with the currents of the oceans.

### One-hand Drivers

**I**N the hue and cry after the various hazards of motoring that seriously affect life and limb, little is said about one-hand driving. This is not meant facetiously. The hazard is a real one.

Modern cars steer so easily that there is a constant temptation to take one hand off the wheel, to drive with the other, perhaps even with but one or two fingers. Mental relaxation accompanies this practice. Any sudden emergency, a blowout, a child dashing between parked cars, a sudden skid, finds the driver physically unprepared, unable to cope with the situation.

Elementary, isn't it? Yet how many of us are completely free from criticism on this score? Both hands on the wheel, please!

*Insurance Magazine.*

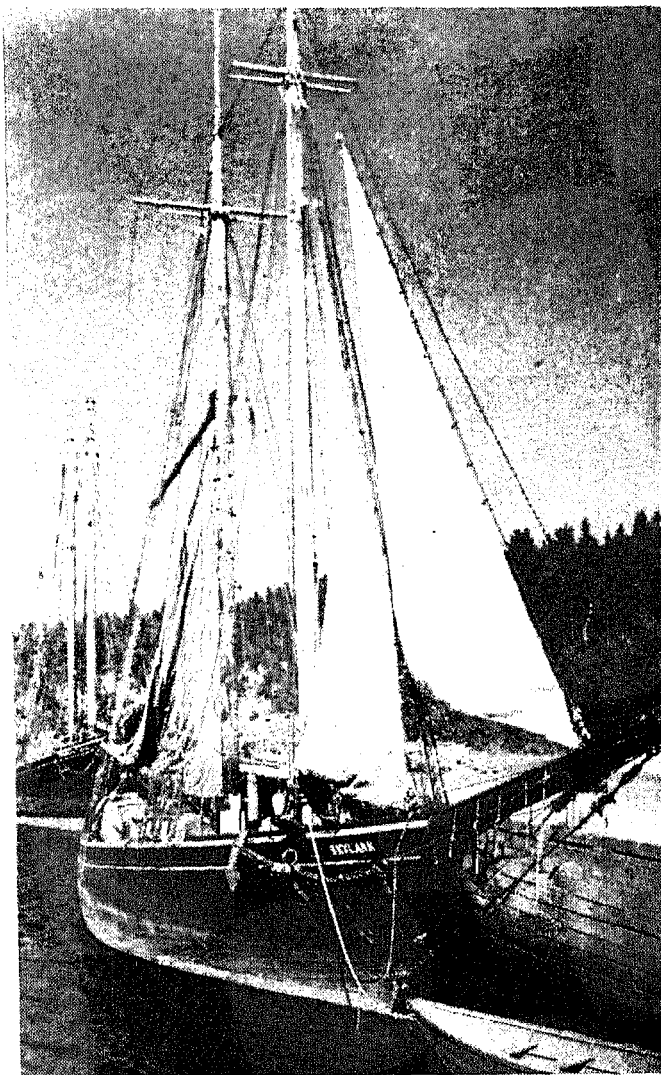
Cement and concrete are not the same. Cement is one of the several ingredients of concrete. Concrete is the finished product—a mixture of sand and water which has been hardened by cement.

## ACROSS CANADA

A New Series of Scenes of Interest



## THE MAGAZINE PAGE



Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, has a grand harbor, and accommodation for large steam vessels. This scene, however, was taken at an inner and quieter section of the haven, and shows two fishing-smacks getting ready to launch out into the deep waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence for a catch.



## The Father of Telegraphy

**W**HEN we see a film, listen to a gramophone, or send a telegram we ought to spare a grateful thought for Thomas Alva Edison, who was born on February 11, just over a century ago, for in the story of their development the name of this great American inventor has an honored place.

Edison was born at Milan in Ohio. His education was scanty and, at the age of twelve, he was a newsboy on the Grand Trunk Railway Line running into Detroit; but his inventiveness soon showed itself. Purchasing some old printing type he rigged up a press-machine in the baggage-car of a train and printed a newspaper of his own, which he handed out at the various stations. Called The Grand Trunk Herald, it was the first newspaper printed on a train.

Young Thomas also had with him in the van a small electric battery of his own making, and when one day this burst into flames and set fire to the coach, the angry conductor kicked him out unceremoniously at the next stopping-place, a wayside station.

The crestfallen lad then had a further adventure, and one which changed his life, for he was just in time to save the stationmaster's little daughter from being run over. The grateful parent befriended the boy and taught him all he could of telegraphy. In a short time the pupil astonished his teacher by stringing a wire along the fences from the station to the nearest town

and transmitting telegrams at a quarter apiece.

Till he was fifteen Edison earned his living as a telegraph operator in various American cities. It was his habit to wander about the country, and he rarely stayed at work in the same place for more than six months. Then, very quickly, he would spend all his hard-earned savings in a glorious burst of experiment.

Such a procedure was bound to leave him poor, but all the time Edison was laying the foundations of his future success. Experiment and invention were meat and drink to him, and even in his darkest moments of despair and failure his faith in himself never wavered.

### Many Messages On One Wire

In 1868 he took out his first patent for an electrical vote-recorder. By using currents of varying strength he also developed a system whereby several telegraph messages could be sent over one wire at the same time. These were the first of a long series of inventions for telegraph and telephone, including the carbon transmitter.

Happening one day to be in the New York Stock Exchange when the indicator broke down, Edison volunteered his services and quickly repaired it. Soon afterwards he invented the printing telegraph to take its place; and from this device all modern "ticker tape" machines are descended.

For some time Edison had been toying with the idea of capturing

### Painless Extraction When Hypnotism is Useful

**A** PAINLESS way of extracting teeth by using hypnotism has been perfected by two Australian doctors.

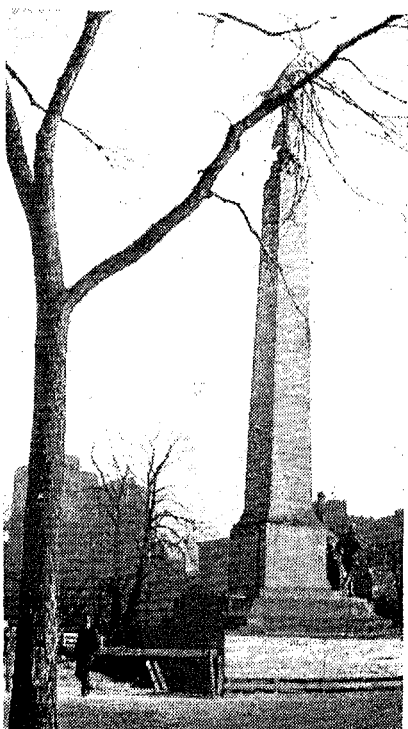
The patient is put into a trance by soothing talk while he is concentrating his gaze on a pencil point, five inches from his nose.

The doctors who have developed the method have claimed that no pain is felt during the extraction. The method can also be used for minor operations.

The doctors treated twenty-three cases in a prisoner-of-war hospital near Singapore when no anaesthetics were available.

the sound of the human voice and putting it away, in "cold storage" as it were, so that it could be reproduced at will. One day, while experimenting with a revolving cylinder to which a diaphragm and a trumpet were attached, he found that he had made the first phonograph, ancestor of the gramophone as we know it. Shortly afterwards he produced the kintoscope which threw moving figures on to a screen. Thomas Edison thus played some part in the development of the modern talking pictures.

Thomas Alva Edison was an electrical wizard, and when he died in 1931 he left behind him a wealth of inventions that no man has ever equalled. Many thousands of patents were taken out in his name, and modern civilization owes much to this great inventive genius who was once a newspaper boy.



Boer War Memorial, Toronto, at University Avenue and Queen Street, which has recently been moved a few feet into the centre of the wide avenue, in order to facilitate motor traffic. A considerable engineering feat, it was accomplished by digging around and underneath the base of the obelisk, inserting rollers, and moving it slowly by means of hydraulic action. Photo shows column in new position, with hoardings still in place.

# MORE FIGHTING—MORE FAITH

A New Year's Message by General Albert Orsborn

TWO real dangers beset any attempt to sustain exceptional effort over a prolonged period. The first is the fact that a repeated stimulus provokes a progressively weaker reaction. "We work or want," startled many people in Britain into a realization of crisis the first time they read it, but at the fortieth encounter we had become accustomed to the warning and at the one-hundred-and-fortieth it might have been possible for some to lean against the hoarding displaying the slogan and dilly-dally all day. With Christian campaign manifestos, titles, slogans and appeals men also tend to develop the same propensity. Nevertheless, I feel impelled to call again for more Fighting and more Faith in 1948.

The second danger I see is the tendency sustained effort has to produce its own fatigue and staleness. When Britain lost most of her military equipment after the fall of France, and thousands of her men could do no more at Dunkirk than save themselves alive, the nation's need was desperate. A call was sounded for night-and-day work, week-day and Sunday effort. Yet, despite the best will in the world, the all-out drive for re-equipment began to flag after two weeks and, to prevent production falling, the Government had to abandon the seven-day working week.

So it has sometimes been in the realm of the spiritual: over-anxiety has, paradoxically, produced inaction; strain has led to lethargy; the too-tense man has become completely ineffective.

It is not without full consciousness of these dangers that I have nevertheless decided on a continuation of the "Fighting Faith" Campaign. In fact, I mention them here deliberately so that we may be forewarned against disregarding the call or subconsciously allowing our efforts to slacken.

There is evidence, on the other hand, since the Chief of the Staff announced this decision, that Salvationists around the world are with me in desiring the effort to go on another year. The good news that reaches me from all parts of the world has been increasing week by week and I agree that it would be a mistake to permit any interruption now just because the year is at the turn.

There are many reasons why we cannot make a break at this juncture; the need is greater than ever, recent survey of religious life in Britain has shown that every second person you meet has for various reasons got out of touch with religion, and that in many cases the whole of that person's family is similarly out of contact. They are, in fact, completely beyond the touch of the church and its services, directly or indirectly.

One recent Mass Observation summary of investigations in a city suburb calls itself all too pointedly: "Puzzled People." These are our people as much to-day as when William Booth took his son through the crowded highways of London's East End and told him, "These are our people!"

The need is not only wide-spread but, with many, it is deep and urgent! Just at a time when so many people's God-neglect has left them bankrupt of inner resources, the tensions of life have increased. There

are fellow-travellers on buses and trams who have lost faith in God and see no good purpose behind the chaos of life which daily threatens to overwhelm them—some who are even saying that the struggle is unequal and that death will be the only relief from life's intolerable conflicts.

These are our people! Despite their need of God they will be reached only by the unusual method—the sort of effort we Salvationists have become expert at making. Some of them, for example, can be challenged by such efforts as the International Training College Cadets have been making in Leicester Square in the heart of London's West End theatre district. Results achieved there have been positively miraculous in changed lives, challenged by these apparently casual contacts — people unreached and unreachable except by those who obey the injunction to go into the by-ways to compel them to come in.

When a battle is proving successful it is not customary to break off the engagement. The 1947 "Fighting Faith" Campaign has proved, by the blessing of God, successful in many parts of the world, and now in 1948 I send out the call to the whole Salvation Army world again—"More Fighting; more Faith!"

In Great Britain, for example, comrades have been finding that similar results can be achieved where efforts are made in the same aggressive manner and with the same faith. The pages of the British War Cry have been full of such triumphs for many weeks. Large and small Corps are enjoying the fight. One centre reports that "blasphemers, gamblers, drunkards and thieves have been among recent captures." A heavy swearer said that his pit pony noticed the difference and worked better after the miner got converted! A little Corps reported congregations doubled and new Soldiers enrolled. Salvationists have been bringing workmates and relatives to the meetings and leading them to the Mercy-Seat. Would-be suicides have found new hope and power for victorious living. A hard Corps reports its third enrolment of new Soldiers in recent weeks, and another successful public-house raids. Bandsmen and other comrades have been calling on the neighbors from door to door with good results. Cottage meetings have been announced by public address system in the street where they were to be held with excellent results. From every part of the British Isles the good tidings come and each day's mail confirms that the same is true of every part of the world.

Later I want to speak about some aspects of Army work upon which there has not been time in this first brief year to lay due emphasis and upon which I want to concentrate in the second year of this campaign.

I shall have something to say, too, about aspects both of organized and of personal responsibility for the folk around us.

In the meantime I call upon every Salvationist, everywhere, to re-dedicate himself to the task of bringing in the kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ, and forthwith to bend every endeavor to the hastening of God's glorious victory. May God bless and equip us each. (Another article by the General next week)

## "INASMUCH" SERVICE

New Territorial League of Mercy Secretary

AN announcement of interest to a League of Mercy workers and the many friends of this commendable branch of activity, is the appointment of Mrs. Colonel G. Best as Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, in succession to Mrs. Colonel J. Tyndall who, with her husband, has entered into honorable retirement. Mrs. Best, wife of the Field Secretary, entered The Army's work from Newfoundland and, prior to her marriage was known as Captain Sarah Reid.

## CHRISTMAS MORNING MEETING

Led by the Commissioner

A JOYFUL season of worship and Christian fellowship was enjoyed by many Salvationists and visitors at the Christmas morning service conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, in the Toronto Temple. A period of testimony, led by the Commissioner, gave many comrades an opportunity of expressing their joy in the service of Christ.

"This season means something to me this year," said a young man in full Salvation Army uniform who had been saved during the past year. He also included the testimony of his friend who had sought

## THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.

1 John 5:14.

### WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:

Winning the Families

That every means used for reaching Home Life may be fruitful and Kingdom-extending.

### "Prayer Changes Things"

Christ before coming to the meeting. A Bandsman rejoiced in the power given to witness before his workmates that he did not need to share their drink, as God had given him the living water within his heart.

Captain Ethel Bates, Life-Saving Guard Organizer, New York, a niece of the Commissioner, responded to his invitation and testified to the enjoyment of the peace of God.

The Christmas message given by the Commissioner emphasized the importance of the discovery made on that first Christmas morn that in the Birth of Christ was a manifestation of a Power greater than the world had ever known before.

The joy of the Wise Men is known to a greater degree by all who have allowed the Christ to live in their hearts, the Commissioner continued. In response to an earnest invitation, a young man sought Christ as his Saviour and Lord.

Others who took part in the meeting included the farwelling Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman; the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, and Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner. The Temple Band (Bandmaster A. Boys) provided selections from the Christmas carols, and Commissioner Baugh closed in prayer.

(Continued from column 2)

brightened. "And by God's grace I'll take that Flag home as clean as it was when they gave it to me." The sentence concluded with a tremendous "Hallelujah!" that woke up almost every sleeping soldier in the ward.

## HE THOUGHT OF THE OLD CORPS

A Reminiscence of the Late General E. J. Higgins

THE late General E. J. Higgins often told of his visit to a military hospital during the first great war. As he entered one of the long wards his eye caught the sight of a familiar piece of bunting at the far end—it was the dear old Flag of The Salvation Army hanging over the bed of a wounded soldier. The British Commissioner, as he was then, eventually reached the bed—after having chatted with the wounded men en route—only to discover that the head of the man he particularly wanted to see was completely covered with the bed-clothes.

"He's fast asleep," exclaimed the nurse. "We'd better not wake him; it'll do him good to rest."

"If he knows that I've been here and he didn't have the chance to speak to me, it may make him worse," replied the Commissioner, smilingly.

The nurse gently pulled back the sheets and the blanket and to the Commissioner's startled gaze there was revealed a face as black as coal and a head crowned with wool of the same color.

"George!" called the nurse, as she bent down to waken the sleeper. "You've got a visitor."

George opened his eyes, and the whites of them grew wider and wider with delighted surprise as he

slowly comprehended that his visitor was a Salvationist and none other than the British Commissioner. The thick lips parted in an enormous smile, revealing two rows of pure white teeth.

"Well, George," said the Commissioner, pointing to the Flag, "I'm glad to see you're not ashamed to show your Colors."

George grew serious for a moment. "It's been a rare job sir," he replied. "I've nearly let them down once or twice, but I thought of the old Corps at home and that helped me to lift them higher than before."

"Where do you come from, George?" asked the Commissioner.

"Jamaica, sir," he answered.

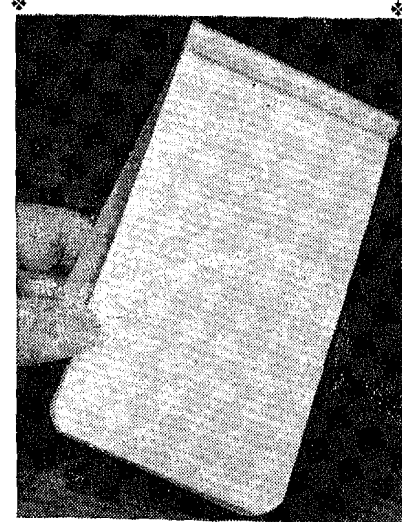
"And when I left home the Soldiers of the Corps had a farewell meeting and gave me this Flag. 'Never part with it, George,' they said. 'It will help to remind you of us in the Homeland. Never do anything to disgrace it, and if you're spared to see the end of the war, bring it back home with you and tell us that you've been true.'" The last words were said in a faltering voice, and the suspicion of a tear crept into the young negro's eyes.

"And you've been true!" remarked the Commissioner, himself touched by such simple devotion.

"Yes, sir!" The coal-black face

(Continued in column 4)

## FOR YOUR NOTEBOOK



Once when the world was young, angels often appeared among men. They do still; but they take a different form. If the old days—the patriarchal days—could have produced an Elizabeth Fry, or a Frances Willard, or a Catherine Booth, or a Josephine Butler, there would have been no need for the coming of the angels.

Frank W. Boreham.



## GOOD-WILL GREETINGS

### The Territorial Commander in New York

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, was present at the funeral of General E. J. Higgins in New York recently, as reported in last week's issue of The War Cry. The funeral coincided with a visit of the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner J. Allan, to New York; the Territorial Commander was therefore able to discuss with the Chief of the Staff various important matters of business concerning the work in the Canadian Territory.

By invitation of Commissioner D. McMillan, Commissioner Baugh was also present at an Officers' gathering over the lunch-table in New York, and had opportunity of expressing the goodwill of Canadian Officers and comrades toward their comrades in the States.

## VANCOUVER GRACE HOSPITAL

### New Wing Opened at the West Coast

(By Air Mail)

A NEW 15-bed Wing at Grace Hospital, Vancouver, marks the entry of this West Coast Institution into a new field.

The surgery wing is part of an expansion project, and its opening was celebrated with an "open house."

The wing is completely equipped with an operating theatre and attendant facilities, including scrub room, and sterilizing room. It has two public three-bed wards, two semi-private and five private wards.

An elevator which fills a long-felt need in the three-storey hospital also has been installed.

### A Notable Record

Vancouver Grace Hospital has a notable record as a maternity hospital. In the first eleven months of 1947 there were 2,214 patients and 2,073 babies were born, including nineteen pairs of twins and thirty-five prematures. Eighty blood transfusions were also given.

"We are proud of our record here," the Hospital Superintendent, Major Gladys Gage, stated during the "open house" gathering. "During the past three years we have had 5,153 mothers as patients and only one maternal death in that time."

### Out-Patients Clinic Opened

The Hospital also has opened a small out-patients' clinic for the pre-natal care of unmarried mothers.

### WELCOMED TO THE LAND OF THE MAPLE

A number of new Canadians spent New Year's Day at the Immigration Reception Centre, Toronto, shortly after arrival in their newly-adopted land. They were given a cordial welcome and, as shown in the photograph, thoroughly enjoyed the meals prepared for them by the Salvationist workers. Brigadier and Mrs. L. Smith, and Major and Mrs. C. Hiltz were hosts to the new citizens.



## HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY WORLD

### A CANADIAN IN BRITAIN

THE Rt. Hon. Beverley Baxter, M.P., a former Toronto citizen and now a member of the British House of Commons, recently piloted a six-Band Festival at Clapton Congress Hall. The Bands included Clapton Congress Hall, Croydon, Finchley, Norwood, Regent Hall and Harrow. Mr. Baxter, as a lad, sang in old Sherbourne Street Methodist Church choir and was for many years colleague of Lord Beaverbrook in British newspaper circles.

### F.M. RADIO BROADCAST

WHAT is believed to be the first frequency modulation radio broadcast, in which Salvationists took part, was made recently at Asbury Park, New Jersey. A number of appropriate items of music were presented by the Songster Brigade, under the direction of Sergeant-Major Alfred Swenarton.

The announcer for this "historic first" was Major Victor Dimond, who offered prayer and brought a ten-minute message on "The Importance Of Right Hearing."

### TRUE ARMY SPIRIT

THE Christmas spirit was well exemplified in one Ontario town—Brampton—when the Corps Officer, Adjutant W. Shaver, announced in the local press that no person or family need go without Christmas dinner on Christmas Day. The Officers' Quarters' doors were wide open to any needy person who cared to accept the invitation to "come and dine."

Whether the invitation was accepted or not, has not been

ascertained, but the Adjutant and his wife certainly are to be commended on this expression of The Army spirit.

### CHILDREN PRAY WITH FATHER

TWENTY seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat at the conclusion of the first Salvation meeting, Roxbury, Mass., conducted by Major Charles McNally since a recent serious illness. Among the many inspiring scenes at the Altar was that of a young boy and girl praying with their father.

### 1918 FIRST ARRIVAL

First baby to be welcomed in Canada's Federal Capital was born at Ottawa Grace Hospital (Superintendent, Major M. Neill), the press in that city reports.

## NEW YEAR RECEPTION

### The Army Represented at Annual Event

THE Commissioner and the new Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, attended a New Year Reception given by the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, the Honorable Ray Lawson, recently at Queen's Park, Toronto. The Salvationists were received in a most friendly manner by the host, also by a number of prominent and distinguished friends of The Army who were present.

## WATCH-NIGHT

### The Territorial Commander Conducts Year-end Meeting

A REPRESENTATIVE company of Salvationists and friends met at the Riverdale Citadel before 1947 ebbed to its close, and were led through the solemn moments of the birth of a new year in an inspiring gathering conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh. The Commissioner was supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman.

The Brigadier led the singing of one of Wesley's hymns, in which the parable of the barren fig-tree is used to show the mercy of God in sparing His unfruitful followers or the unsaved "yet another year." Mrs. Newman read a portion from the Sermon on the Mount, and the Corps Officer, Major J. Smith, led the testimony period, in which several comrades witnessed to the goodness of God through the past year.

Both the Band and the Songster Brigade were on duty, enhancing the value of the meeting by their appropriate music.

### Approach to God

Shortly before midnight, the Commissioner spoke on the Master's words, previously read, showing that, in the Lord's prayer, He had revealed the right method of approaching God. The speaker showed how various attitudes of mind and heart were exhorted by Christ's words: the spirit of forgiveness was urged ("for if ye forgive men their trespasses your Heavenly Father will also forgive you"); the spirit of humility ("that they may be seen of men"); the spirit of right values ("lay not up for yourselves").

(Continued on page 12)

## Important Changes

### Affecting the Canadian Territory

THE appointment of Colonel W. Dray as Chief Secretary for the Canadian Territory makes necessary some change in the arrangements for the oversight of the Immigration Department, for which the Colonel has carried a measure of responsibility to International Headquarters in London.

For the time being Colonel Dray will, in his capacity as Chief Secretary for the Territory, and on behalf of the Territorial Commander, give general oversight to the affairs of the Immigration Department, keeping such touch with International Headquarters as may be necessary.

Brigadier Louis Smith has been appointed Acting Resident Secretary.

Brigadier Peter Forbes, at present Special Efforts and Public Relations Representative, Montreal, is appointed Special Efforts and Public Relations Secretary. Major Leonard Bursey is to be Assistant Public Relations Secretary.

Following the retirement of Colonel J. Tyndall the responsibilities of the Finance Departments have been assumed by the Assistant Financial Secretary, Major R. Watt. Colonel and Mrs. Tyndall have left Toronto for Vancouver, where they intend spending their retirement years.

Major C. Hiltz, recently returned from special overseas work with UNRRA, has been appointed Manager of the Men's Residence of the Ontario Government Immigration Scheme, which is operated by The Salvation Army.

The finance and accounts of the Department are being cared for, pro tem, by Brigadier R. Little (R).

Mrs. Colonel Gilbert Best is appointed Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, in succession to Mrs. Colonel Tyndall.

Salvationists will pray earnestly that God's blessing will rest upon these changes affecting The Army's work in the Canadian Territory.

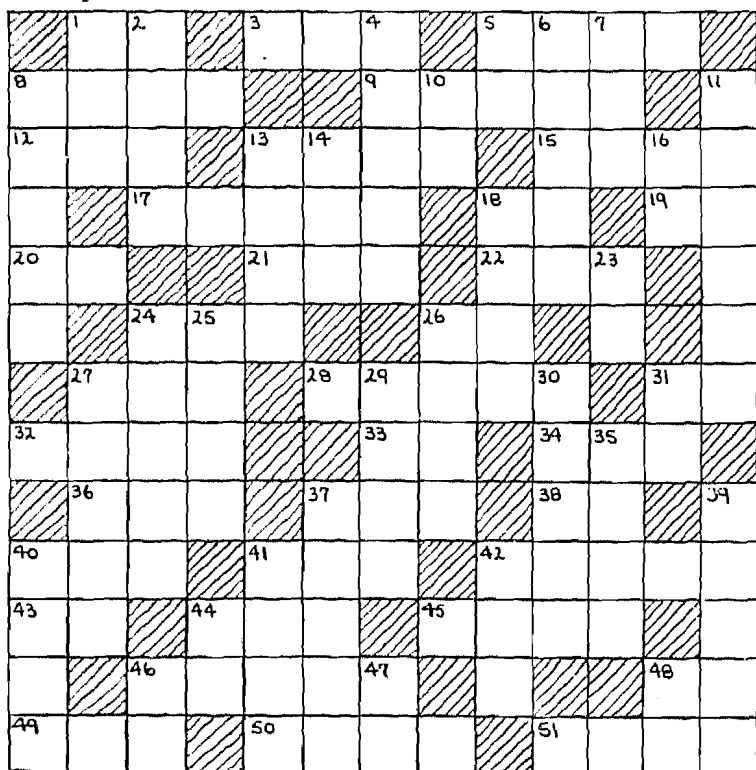
### CHEERING AGED CITIZENS



Mayor R. H. Saunders, now beginning his fourth term in office, chats with a veteran resident of The Army's Eventide Home for Men, Toronto, while the Superintendent, Major B. Bourne, looks on. Gifts from a well-decorated tree were distributed to the men.

# BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Scriptural Texts: The Laborers in the Vineyard (Matthew 20)



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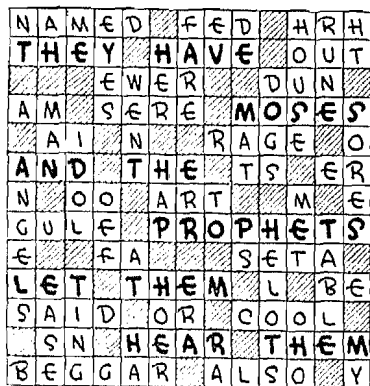
No. 42

"Saying, These last have wrought but one hour, and thou hast made them equal unto us, which have borne the burden and heat of the day."—Matt. 20:12.

## HORIZONTAL

- 1 "... when even was come" 20:8
- 3 "... kingdom of heaven is like unto a man that" 20:1
- 5 "These ... have wrought but one hour" 20:12
- 8 Drive
- 9 "Didst not thou ... with me for a penny" 20:13
- 12 Wrath
- 13 "Supposed that they should have received ..." 20:10
- 15 An abrupt flexure (anat.)
- 17 "Right, that ... ye receive" 20:7
- 18 and 42 down "for many ... called, but ... chosen" 20:16
- 19 Word marking an alternative
- 20 "But ... answered one of them" 20:13
- 21 "agreed with the laborers for a penny a ..." 20:2
- 22 Unit of work
- 24 Feminine pronoun
- 26 Newspaper item
- 27 Parent Teacher Association (abbr.)
- 28 "But when the ... came" 20:10
- 31 Ancestor of Jesus, Luke 3:28
- 32 "borne the burden and ... of the day" 20:12
- 33 Diameter (abbr.)
- 34 Hoghead (abbr.)
- 36 Compass point
- 37 See 24 down
- 38 East Indies (abbr.)
- 40 "he went out about the sixth ... ninth hour" 20:5
- 41 "Idle in ... market-place" 20:3
- 42 "beginning from the last unto the ..." 20:8
- 43 Suffix forming adverbs
- 44 Monkey
- 45 Bare
- 46 "he went out about the ... hour" 20:3

## A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



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No. 41

- 48 "Is it not lawful for ... to do what I will" 20:15
  - 49 "about the eleventh hour he went ..." 20:6
  - 50 "I will give unto this ... even as unto thee" 20:14
  - 51 "that were hired about the eleventh ..." 20:9
- Our text is 1, 2, 5, 17, 18, 28, 40, 41, 42, and 50 combined

## VERTICAL

- 1 Title of respect
- 2 Poems
- 4 "which went out ... in the morning" 20:1
- 5 Lira (abbr.)
- 6 Note certifying sickness as an excuse
- 7 Look at
- 8 "whatsoever is ... I will give you" 20:4
- 10 Gilt edges (abbr.)
- 11 "they ... ed against the Goodman of the house" 20:11
- 13 "thou hast ... them equal unto us" 20:12
- 14 Feminine name
- 16 "Because ... man hath hired us" 20:7
- 18 Cots
- 23 "Take that thine is, and ... thy way" 20:14
- 24 and 37 across "Why ... ye here ... the day idle" 20:6
- 25 Extreme dislike
- 26 Exterior covering of certain seeds
- 27 "they received every man a ..." 20:9
- 29 "and found others standing ..." 20:6
- 30 "and give them ... hire" 20:8
- 31 Short for Edward
- 35 "to ... laborers into his vineyard" 20:1
- 37 A chief of Naphthali Num. 1:15
- 39 "and saw ... standing idle" 20:3
- 40 "Go ye ... into the vineyard" 20:4
- 41 Terminal appendage
- 42 See 18 across
- 44 Shilling (abbr.)
- 46 Telegraphic transfer (abbr.)
- 47 Document signed (abbr.)
- 48 Greek letter

## Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by

Commissioner C. Baugh,  
Territorial Commander,  
20 Albert Street,  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

OFFICERS and Home League Local Officers of Toronto had the opportunity of saying farewell to the Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Colonel A. Layman, recently. Some were able personally to express their appreciation to Mrs. Layman for her splendid leadership during the past two and a half years. Home Leaguers of the Territory will unite in praying God's richest blessing on Mrs. Layman as she leaves Canada, with the Colonel, for their new appointment.

Saskatchewan Division Home League reports considerable activity during December. The Nipawin women supplied a chicken supper to 225 people, and were able to raise a considerable sum by this means. At Maple Creek a sale of work and tea, the first for years,

weather to do our best. It is always, as you know, wise to go slowly and await the real time of need! I am so grateful to the Home League groups who have helped, for everything. We could do with plenty more woolen things for children and underwear for men and women, for our own people who are hard up indeed in this respect. We are doing our best to get them fixed up with some semblance of uniform, and it's good to see their efforts in this direction. After seven years it's not easy to break into a conspicuous uniform again, though many of them are delighted to do so." The Brigadier also reports that on a recent Sunday twenty Senior Soldiers were enrolled, who had been won through meetings held in the Sergeant-Major's house. A session

## Home League

### NOTES

By the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst

was opened by Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett. At this event a serving tray was presented to the League as the winners in a Divisional contest for attendance. The attendance of the League has been doubled during the last year.

At Weyburn the attendance is keeping up well, and the members are experiencing joy and happiness in trying to "make others happy." At Watrous, Sask., the League has made a point of emphasizing "Special Days." The Christmas meeting was a success and included a Home League tea, sale of handwork and home-cooking. The Home League is keeping a guests' register. North Battleford, under the leadership of Mrs. Major J. Bexton, sends encouraging and interesting reports. Enthusiasm is increasing!

### Korean Difficulties Overcome

Brigadier A. Irwin writes from Seoul, Korea, that while the outlook is somewhat encouraging in that The Army's work is being re-established yet many difficulties have to be faced. The Brigadier visited Japan on her way to Korea, and reports that while the Territorial Headquarters building there was not affected by the war, the splendid Salvation Army Hospital in Tokyo was completely destroyed. It is encouraging to know that the sanatoria are untouched, and a wonderful work is being carried on in these Institutions. In Seoul the work has been made more difficult because of the number of refugees coming into the city from the north, which creates tremendous problems. Dr. and Mrs. K. Richardson have arrived in Korea and are working in the Yong Dong Hospital.

### Clothing in Short Supply

The Brigadier states The Salvation Army Girls' Home is operating, with Korean Officers in charge. Clothing is needed badly for the girls of this Home. The Boys' Home is also functioning, under the direction of Korean Officers; 140 boys are in residence. The Brigadier states, "How they have kept them in food and clothing during the past months is a miracle." She adds: "The Army is making some progress. Lieut.-Commissioner H. Lord has accomplished a great deal in a few months. We have a Territorial Headquarters building again. The Corps are doing well. Seoul has four going strong, and a number of enrolments taking place all the time. Thursday night Holiness meetings are well attended, and the people are attentive to the Commissioner's talks, which are much along a teaching line of course. I'm organist again, and soloist, too, when needed. We are giving out the clothing and supplies as time goes by—waiting for the real cold

of ten Cadets is now in training for Officership.

Captain Eva Cosby has arrived in Hong Kong and is stationed at the Girls' Home there. The Captain is thrilled with the experiences that are coming her way.

Good news is to hand from Captain Dora Taylor, who is duly installed in her duties at the Howard Institute, Southern Rhodesia.

### War On Insects

A letter of thanks is to hand from Major Mary Lichtenberger, thanking us for the parcels received from Canada for her needy people. In response to a request from the Major for a supply of insect powder which was sent and is acknowledged the Major says: "Thanks so much for the D.D.T. powder. My bugs have gone to sleep for the winter, but now I shall be ready for them in the spring as soon as they stir. I do hate these creatures! But I wish you could have seen the eyes of a certain auntie sparkle, when she saw the lovely knitted baby dress! She came the very same day with the mother of the child to fetch it, and some socks. I was so glad to be able to do something for these people, as they are very good and helpful to The Salvation Army. And the eyes of a mother sparkled when I brought them a pair of blue baby shoes. So many of the young mothers have to wrap their babies in almost anything. The other day I visited our lady of the photo and saw her two wee grandchildren wrapped in floor rags. The next day a pink baby quilt arrived from Fernie, B.C."

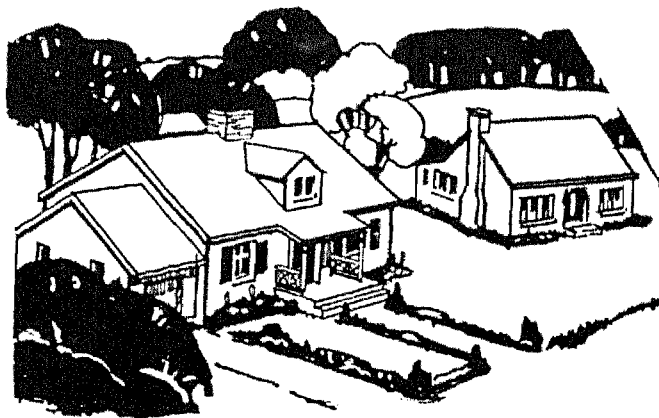
### Czech and Welsh Gratitude

A letter received from Home League Secretary Mrs. Newman, of Brantford, says: "The League has had a very busy year, tried to bring help and cheer to those not so fortunate as ourselves. We have had a letter from Major Lichtenberger. Since I received it, we have sent a parcel of food and clothing, also a parcel of food donated by the Home League members, in addition a parcel of clothing was sent to England, another to Germany. We had a letter from Wales thanking the Home League for a parcel of food sent to Treorchy Home League. We are sending them another parcel in a few days, we hope. I really am grateful to our women; they are all so ready to help and some of them have not any too much themselves. We started a Missionary Group with president and secretary and a number of members. They are very enthusiastic. I only wish we had more women as leaders. There is so much more could be done. However, we will do our best to carry on."

## A Section for All Lovers of



# The HOME



## SCHOOL WITH GLASS WALLS

### And Scientific Lighting Arrangements

**D**ID you know that school children suffer from malnutrition because of improper school lighting? Fred W. Warren, Hamilton, Ont., architect, claims that a child's subconscious efforts to see in uneven light uses up energy that he should normally be using to study with.

Speaking at the opening of the new, Warren - designed, Comley School in Barton Township, Warren said: "In my opinion many schools recently constructed, or those under construction, are obsolete before they are completed."

Comley School is designed to eliminate shadows from the classroom. Only twenty-five per cent of the walls are what might be termed "regular" walls, another twenty-five per cent is clear glass, while the top fifty per cent is made of glass blocks. There is a lens in each glass block which redirects the light to the ceiling, thence to the opposite wall, then back to the pupils.

The "blackboards" are called chalk boards and they are white. They slope to deflect light over pupils' heads and teacher writes on them with blue chalk.

The ordinary building blocks are left exposed and rough to absorb sound. Desks are not placed in ordinary straight rows; each one is placed so that it will be a 50-degree angle to the front window — with this angle seating arrangement, direct rays of light will never shine in the pupil's eyes.

At a time when the Hydro Commission is trying to conserve power it is interesting to note that the fluorescent lighting arrangement designed by Warren is using less than one-half the wattage recom-

mended by the hydro for use in schools, yet the classroom is getting twice the volume of light.

To keep the classrooms bright and cheery, the walls are painted a canary yellow and the woodwork a robin's egg blue.

### A Levite Speaks

**I** SAW him lying there, although I tried  
To look the other way and turned aside.  
I saw the blueness of his finger tips;  
I saw the clotted blood on his white lips.

I hurried past, determined not to let  
His plight distract my steps. Can I forget  
That ugly misery or his weak cries?  
Must they forever haunt my ears and eyes?

What greater shame could I imagine than  
Discovering a kind Samaritan  
Had done the things I should have done to aid  
A wounded brother evil men way-laid?

I would have helped him, had I only known  
No joy can live within a heart of stone.  
Since I passed by, I can no longer pray;  
The God I knew now seems too far away.

Gail Brook Burkett.

## Work Benefits Adolescents

### Activity Beneficial for Character Building

**S**HOULD children work? I say yes. Work is the best gift life offers us. When we find the work we can do happily, we have found what makes life good. There is a contentment that fills us with serenity and ease that only comes to us after a day of hard work well done. The reward of that is a mind at peace and a body weary but at ease.

The only way children can discover what work is their own is through experience. They must try out the work they find all about them, and so learn which it is that brings them that feeling of satisfaction, that relief from the weight of care that people and their ways impose upon children.

I am not asking for child labor. No child should be allowed to do work that is in the adults' field. But every child should be allowed to learn to be useful, to carry his share of the burden that falls upon members of home and community, each according to his age and ability.

### Farm Work Invaluable

Vocational clubs are wonderful aids to children in the country. A boy raises a calf, a girl raises a heifer, others raise fruit, vegetables, chickens, experiment on a plot of ground growing hybrid seed corn. This work is carried on under the supervision of trained, skilled leaders in their fields. The children work hard, follow a routine, faithfully tend their project to its completion. There is no finer education than that.

In our anxiety to protect children from exploitation, and the need was pressing, we have gone a bit too far and so have enforced idleness, uselessness on sturdy boys and girls whose salvation lay in useful learning in profitable fields. Laws must be made for the mass, and so work injustice to some. The laws that enforce idleness on boys who have matured bodies work injustices and set habits that are truly bad.

City children have no clubs such as have been mentioned. What we offer them is recreation, but not enough of that to keep them busy.

### Kitchen Helps

#### REMOVING SCORCH STAINS

**S**CORCH marks may be removed completely in the following way: Pour some glycerine into a saucer, then wring a piece of flannel out of very hot water and dip a corner of it in the glycerine. Rub the scorch mark with the saturated flannel until it has thoroughly absorbed the glycerine. Make a solution of one part peroxide of hydrogen to six parts of hot water, and leave the stain to soak in this for half an hour. Then rinse the stained part of the material thoroughly. This peroxide solution is a very mild bleach, and the bleaching part of the operations will probably have to be repeated several times before the stain is completely removed.

No young person should have time on his hands. When we find that boys and girls have matured physically and cannot go ahead in school with profit to themselves, instead of trying to hold them there marking time until their eighteenth birthday, we should find work for them, work that would train them to usefulness.

The vocational schools are not the answer for this group. Trades are learned by intelligent, hand-minded, hand-skilled pupils. The physically grown boys and girls who cannot be helped in school should be helped outside school. Every child should be registered and followed up so that none, no single one, is at a loose end. There is plenty of work for each to do — useful, educative work—A.P.

### Many Still Missing

**A**BOUT 9,000 R.A.F. men reported missing in Europe during the war remain untraced, Arthur Henderson, Secretary for air, told the House of Commons recently.

Research units had traced about 11,000 men, including 2,000 in the last six months, and all R.A.F. prisoners of war had been traced with two exceptions.

Research units were still at work in Germany and European countries, but permission to go into Poland had not been obtained.

### A MEDICINAL PLANT—CELERY

**T**HIS plant is a sovereign remedy for the cure of rheumatism. The late Dr. Rhodes Wilkins, of Chicago, says he has used it with the best of success in his practice.

"Put new milk, with a little flour and nutmeg, into a saucepan with the boiled celery, serve it warm, with pieces of toast, and the painful ailment will soon yield."

It is recommended for use as a healthful drink, prepared as follows:

"Take garden celery, cut it into small pieces, and boil in water until soft. Of this liquid let the patient drink freely, three or four times a day."

This is the declaration of a physician who has tried the experiment with success.

A health soup may be made as follows: Take one carrot, one onion, and two or three stalks of celery. Stew in one pint of water, after bringing to the boil, allow to simmer one hour. Thicken with a little flour and one of the advertised flavorings. This has been tried and proved. Never waste one inch of your bunch of celery, which can be scrubbed clean. It is a wise plan to keep a small brush handy, especially for this purpose.

(In above recipe, if the carrots are not young, they may require more cooking.)

When darning with wool, always leave a tiny loop at each end to allow for any stretching of the darned material or for any shrinking of the darning wool. This will prevent the darning from tearing away from the material.



**WHY THE PROUD SMILES?**—Is the baby the reason for that happy look of this English couple? No doubt it is, partly, but added to this is the fact that Daddy made the baby carriage! It is fitted with electric headlamps, bumpers, shock absorbers, a storm sheet and a sliding-roof, and was built according to the specifications of his wife!



## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

## APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Louis Smith: Immigration Department (Acting Resident Secretary).  
Major Kenneth Graham, Belleville.  
Major Carl Hiltz: Immigration Department, Toronto.  
Mrs. Major Ina Tiffin: Grace Hospital, Windsor.  
Major John Wells, Danforth, Toronto.  
Adjutant Cecil Bonar, Notre Dame West.  
Captain Cyril Fisher, Orillia.

## RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Colonel Joseph Tyndall, out from Staple Hill, Great Britain, in 1906. Mrs. Tyndall (nee Gladys Pickering), out from East Toronto, in 1919. Last appointment, Financial Secretary, Canada Territory. On December 26, 1947.  
CHAS. BAUGH, Commissioner.

## COMING EVENTS

## COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

TORONTO TEMPLE: Fri Jan 9 (Central Holiness Meeting)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY  
(Colonel W. Dray)

Montreal: Thurs Jan 15 (Opening of the Men's Eventide Home)  
Toronto Temple: Fri Jan 30 (Central Holiness Meeting)

THE FIELD SECRETARY  
(Colonel G. Best)

Orillia: Sat-Mon Jan 18-19  
Toronto Temple: Fri Jan 23 (Central Holiness Meeting)

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Long Branch, Sun Jan 25  
Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Tillsonburg, Sun Jan 11; London 1, Sun Jan 25  
Brigadier R. Gage: Weston, Sun 18

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL  
(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Nelson: Fri-Mon Jan 23-Feb 2

## Central Holiness Meetings

## "FRIDAY NIGHTS AT THE TEMPLE"

Toronto East and West Divisions uniting  
LIEUT.-COLONEL R. SPOONER in charge

Assisted by Training College Officers, and the "King's Messengers" Session of Cadets

Nanaimo: Fri-Mon Feb 6-16  
Grandview: Fri-Mon Feb 20-Mar 1

Spiritual Special—Alberta Division  
(Major J. Martin)

Lethbridge: Thurs-Mon Jan 15-26  
Camrose: Thurs-Sun Jan 29-Feb 8  
Peace River: Thurs-Mon Feb 12-23  
Dawson Creek: Fri-Mon Feb 27-Mar 8  
Grande Prairie: Thurs-Sun Mar 11-21  
Edmonton Citadel: Fri-Mon Mar 26-Apr 12

Spiritual Special—Nova Scotia Division  
(Major Wm. Mercer)

Saint John Citadel: Fri-Mon Jan 9-19  
Woodstock: Fri-Mon Jan 28-Feb 2  
Sackville: Fri-Mon Feb 6-16  
Campbellton: Fri-Mon 20-Mar 1

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland Division  
(Major W. Cornick, accompanied by Mrs. Cornick)

Campbellton: Tues-Sun Jan 20-25  
Comfort Cove: Tues-Sun Jan 27-Feb 1  
Birchy Bay: Mon-Wed Feb 2-4  
Summerford: Thurs-Sun Feb 5-8  
Cottle's Island: Mon-Wed Feb 9-11  
Carter's Cove: Thurs-Fri Feb 12-13  
Twillingate: Sun-Sun Feb 15-22  
Bridgeport: Tues-Thurs Feb 24-26  
Moreton's Harbor: Fri-Sun Feb 27-29

## WATCH-NIGHT

(Continued from page 9)

treasures on earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt"), and the spirit of singleness of purpose ("If thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light").

Referring to the alarming changes in the world, the Commissioner observed that it is not the things around that are going so fast—they remain much the same through the centuries—it is we who are going fast.

The congregation was urged to a searching of heart, and an honest facing up to the weaknesses and be-

(Continued in column 4)

## Brandon Corps' Diamond Jubilee

The Army in the "Wheat City" Passes its 60th Milestone

UNDER the inspiring leadership of the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, Brandon Citadel Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. H. Sharp) celebrated the completion of sixty years of Salvation warfare. The theme for the Jubilee year is: "For the Past, thanksgiving; for the Future, 'Fighting Faith.'" The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage supported the Colonel.

On Friday the comrades participated in an anniversary dinner, where reminiscing had free course in an attractive setting of yellow, red and blue. The anniversary cake, resplendent with sixty candles, was cut by the oldest living Soldier on the roll, Sister Mrs. Albert Good.

On Saturday, musical reinforcements from Winnipeg Citadel joined the local Band and Songster Brigade to present an excellent program of Army music and song.

worshippers who listened intently to the Colonel's message on the higher life.

Sunday afternoon saw the Citadel crowded for a Citizens' Rally, presided over by Mayor Frank T. Williamson. It was a warm and friendly meeting, in which greetings were brought from the Dominion Government by Mr. J. E. Matthews, M.P., and from the local Ministerial Association by the President, Rev. N. Mercer. During the meeting complete new seats, which have been purchased through interested friends and comrades, were dedicated to the memory of the late Sergeant-Major G. Dinsdale, M.L.A. It had always been the Sergeant-Major's wish that the old chairs, which had served for forty years, should be replaced, and it was felt that these were a fitting tribute to a Salvationist who had served his



"WHEAT CITY" SALVATION CENTRE

The Army Citadel at Brandon, Man., where the Corps celebrated its 60th anniversary. The building is typical of many centres of Salvation activity in the Mid-West

Lieutenant G. Brooks, Commanding Officer of the Weston Corps, sang "I'm glad I'm a Salvation Soldier," and brought greetings from Brigadier H. Habkirk, the composer who, at one time, was stationed at Brandon, and is now living in retirement in Winnipeg. Corps Secretary D. Soane read messages from former Officers and Soldiers of the Corps. The Field Secretary ably presided. Prior to this well-attended meeting a group of Officers enjoyed dinner with the Field Secretary, who addressed the group. During the hour of fellowship, presided over by Brigadier Gage, Major and Mrs. J. Wells were welcomed home from China.

## "Not Weary Yet"

After sixty years, well could Brandon comrades sing out "Not weary yet," for Sunday included visits to the hospital where the Band played, the local jail, where a meeting is conducted each Sunday, and to The Salvation Army Eventide Home.

The Holiness meeting provided a feast for the large numbers of

Corps, the community and the Province as did the late comrade. The main floor of the Citadel is now equipped with two hundred useful seats. Each speaker spoke of the high regard in which the worthy promoted comrade was held.

Taking for his subject, "Our Standing Army," the Colonel drew a comparison between the proposed permanent army for Canada, which it is hoped will share in keeping the peace of the world, and the great universal Church, whose battle-song is "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and of which The Salvation Army is an important and vital battalion. "The great challenge to the Church to-day," said the speaker, "is for each Christian to become a fighting soldier in the army of the Lord." Referring to The Army's part in this Church universal, the speaker described some of its activities throughout the world. He briefly touched on the extensive war work of The Army, under the banner of the Red Shield, and stated that in its peacetime as well as wartime activities it is still marching.

(Continued in column 4)

## THE HOME CALL

AN Officer who had seen service both in Canada and Bermuda, Major Thomas Pollock, suddenly received the Home Call on Tuesday, December 30, in Toronto, when death resulted from a heart seizure. The Major before his passing was engaged in special work in London, Ont., and was on a visit to Toronto.

Born in Scotland the Major held two appointments in that country before coming to Canada in 1910. He served in the first world war, and after his return was appointed to the Public Relations Department in 1929. Ten years later he went to Bermuda as Divisional Commander, and later was transferred to London, Ont.

The Major saw service in Toronto, Parry Sound, Bowmanville, North Bay, Cobourg, Kitchener and Windsor.

Comes to

MAJOR  
THOMAS  
POLLOCK

Promoted to  
Glory from  
Toronto

Prayerful sympathy will be felt for Mrs. Pollock and the bereaved family in their sudden loss. The funeral service took place on Friday, January 2, in Toronto, particulars of which will appear in a later issue.



## TERRITORIAL

## TERSITIES

Among other seasonable greetings received by Commissioner Chas. Baugh from overseas was one from Lieut.-Commissioner J. F. Smith, formerly Territorial Commander for Scotland and Ireland and who now is International Secretary for the British Dominions. The cablegram in part read "Warmest greetings, choicest blessings be yours in the coming year."

Commissioner D. C. Lamb visited Ottawa, and also Toronto, recently. The veteran Officer paid a visit to Rowntree, a suburban Corps, and spoke during the course of the meeting led by the Corps Officer, Captain D. Fisher.

Major N. Buckley, who has been appointed Public Relations Representative, Vancouver, has been bereaved of his father who passed away recently in a Calgary hospital.

Corps Sergeant-Major (Alderman) L. H. Saunders, Danforth Citadel, Toronto, was recently re-elected to that civic office by a substantial majority. There are two Salvationist aldermen in the Territory: Sergeant-Major Saunders and Bandmaster S. Cracknell, Woodstock, Ont.

(Continued from column 3)

ing against the forces of sin, vice and evil in all its forms. Now, in its eighty-third year, The Army is more active than ever in preaching the Gospel of Salvation from sin, campaigning against the drink traffic and inspiring hope in the hearts of the hopeless and discouraged sons of earth. Brief reference was made to the Police Court and Prison Work, Receiving and Rescue Homes and Hospitals. Said the Colonel, "Every Officer is in some degree a trained social worker, and every post a welfare bureau, and all such activities are carried on in the Name of Him who said, 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto me.'"

In his reply to the Colonel's message, Dr. A. E. McKenzie, chairman of the local Advisory Board, expressed his confidence in The Army, stating that he attended the first meetings that were conducted in Brandon, and still recalls the profound impression they made upon him.

The Winnipeg Citadel instrumental quartet party, along with the local Band and Songsters, provided music during the afternoon.

By Sunday night enthusiasm and interest was still high as Colonel Best greeted a crowded Hall of expectant comrades and friends. An invitation was given to all those carrying burdens to leave them at the Saviour's feet, and one seeker responded.

Brandon Citadel Corps marks another milestone in its glorious work, and marches forward with flag at top-mast and renewed faith and zeal to reclaim the lost and direct the footsteps of the young in the paths of peace and righteousness.

(Continued from column 1)

setting sins that had made 1947 a failure for some. A few moments later tolling bells and other sounds signified that the threshold of another year had passed, and the comrades knelt in consecration. A young man, whose wife had found Christ some two weeks previously, responded to the invitation to the Mercy-Seat, and determined to start the New Year right.

The benediction brought to a close a hallowed occasion.

## RELUCTANT TO MAKE A CHANGE

## A Plea For New Ventures

By National Bandmaster A. W. Punchard, London, England

IN many of our Bands the general duties are carried out in a rather haphazard "hitty missy" style. A great amount of work is put in, particularly in open-air meetings, with very little result.

Let me take a typical case. I was spending a week-end at a Provincial Corps some time ago. Our open-air at night was in the Market Square. I turned up at the appointed time and, with a good number of the local Bandsmen, started the meeting.

I should say that there was accommodation in the Market Square easily for over a thousand people. But what actually happened? By the time the meeting was in full swing not more than a dozen people were standing around.

At no time did our congregation exceed twenty-five, yet we stayed there for forty minutes, and went through all the formality of the program.

I ventured to inquire the reason for holding the effort on that spot

## A Page of Interest to

OUR

MUSICAL...  
FRATERNITY

## THAT GROWING TENDENCY

To Abbreviate the Open-air Meeting

By LIEUT.-COLONEL ROBERT MORRISON, Australia

OVER the air we frequently hear somebody asking for five minutes more, only five minutes more. I intend to ask for fifteen minutes more.

There is a growing practice in

arises, which is the greater let-down—no Gospel, or no Band?

Many Bandmasters like to leave the open-air stand from twenty to twenty-five minutes before the hour of commencing the meeting

## Songs and Authors

Compiled by Lieut.-Colonel Arch. Wiggins

(Continued from a previous issue)

- No. 320—"How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds." Rev. Jno. Newton  
No. 321—"O Jesus! O Jesus! How Vast Thy Love to Me!"—Unknown.  
No. 322—"All People That on Earth Do Dwell." William Kehe. Anglican rector (c. 1563).  
No. 323—"Look, Ye Saints! The Sight is Glorious." Rev. Thomas Kelly. Irish independent minister (1769-1854).  
No. 324—"Stand Up and Bless the Lord." James Montgomery.  
No. 325—"Oh, Bliss of the Purified." Rev. Francis Bottoime. English minister of American Episcopalian Church (1823-1894).  
No. 326—"Praise God For What He's Done For Me." Unknown.  
No. 327—"Before Jehovah's Awful Throne." Dr. Isaac Watts.  
No. 328—"Oh, For a Thousand Tongues to Sing!" Charles Wesley.  
No. 329—"Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing." Rev. Robert Robinson. English dissenting minister (1735-1790).  
No. 330—"There is a Name I love to Hear." Rev. Frederick Whitfield, Anglican vicar (1829-1904).  
No. 331—"What Shall We Offer to Our Lord?" August Gottlieb Spangenberg. Moravian minister (1704-1792. Trans.: John Wesley.

(To be continued)

## A Simple Little Prayer

TAKE a little time off in the morning

Just to say a simple little prayer. Thanking God who brought you to the dawning

Of the Day and keeps you in His care;

Thank Him for the daily bread He gives you,

Thank Him for the clothes you wear,

Thank Him for His boundless love and mercy,

Thank Him in a simple little prayer.

Sid Ogelsby, Bandsman, Auckland Congress Hall.

## A Soul Kept in Tune

IN playing on the harp, it is said, it requires as much skill to know upon which strings to place the fingers to stop their vibrations as to know which strings to strike to bring out their music.

Life is infinitely more musical than a harp and the heart is capable of greater harmonies than all the instruments made by man. What we need so deeply in our lives is the uplift of comfort, of peace, something that stills the vibrations that disturb the harmony of our spirit.

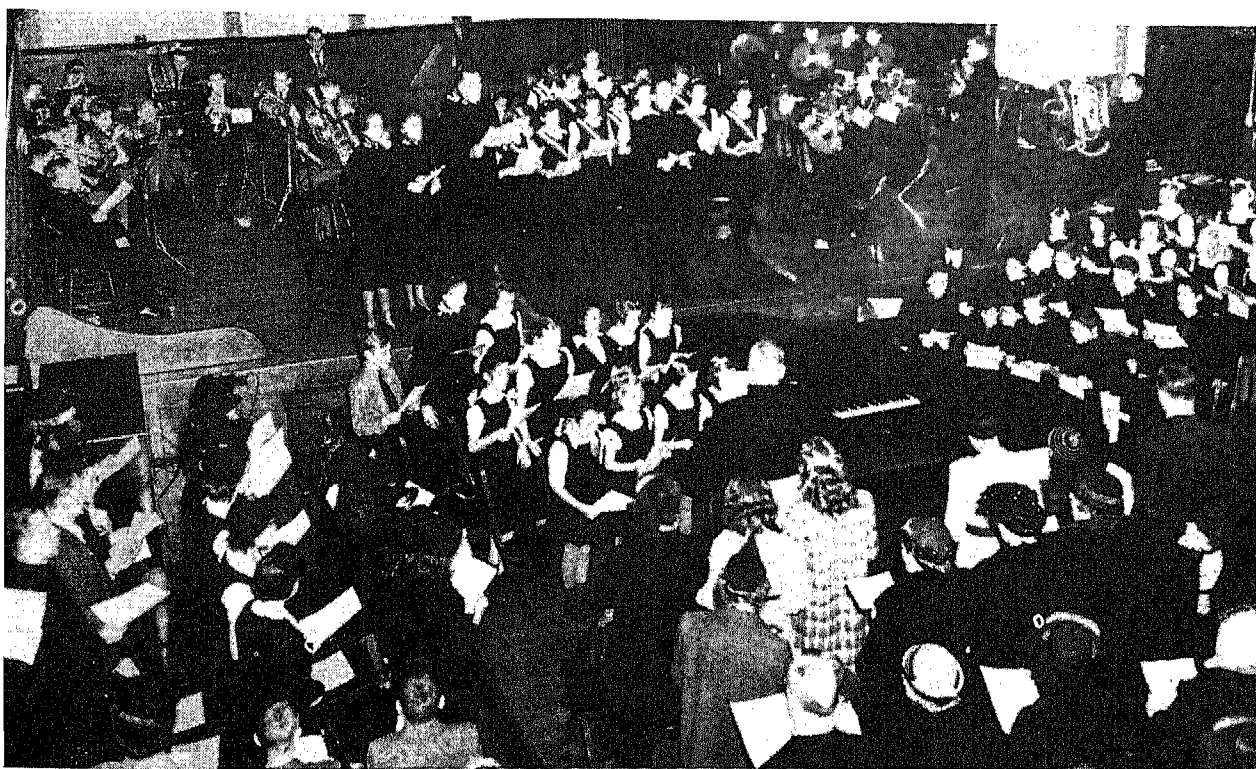
To keep our soul in tune we need to know what to include and what to exclude.

Outward trouble and commotions there may be which sweep across our lives, but if He is our peace, they are powerless to invade the inner sanctuary of the soul. The ocean may be wind-swept and storm-tossed, but the waves sink no further below the level than they rise above it. Underneath are tranquil depths where the myriad life of the ocean goes on.

## Plea for Small Bands

BANDMASTER Harold Boase, of Dulwich Hill, Australia, writes in *The Musician*: "I should like to see a deeper appreciation of the spiritual purport of our music, on the part of individual Bandsmen.

"I should like to hear of more partnership and united festivals for the smaller Bands as well as the larger combinations."



Several Montreal Corps sent delegations of youthful musicians—Bands or Singing Companies—to the Divisional Young People's Musical Festival. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, who presided at the event, is seen on the platform

on Sunday evening, and was told that it had been held there always, and that years ago hundreds of people had stood around every Sunday night.

## Meet Changing Conditions

Is not this formality typical of a lot of our work? Should not we consider whether some of our methods could be changed with profit?

After all, methods effective twenty-five years ago are not necessarily suitable to-day. Successful business men are always considering how to meet changing conditions by making changes in their business methods. This question of progress applies to many aspects of our work besides open-air activities.

This matter is one in which Bandmasters and Bandsmen should be keenly interested. Let us divert our energies into those channels where they will be of the greatest use—*The Musician*.

## INSTRUMENTS REQUIRED

Urgently needed for Ridgetown's Young People's Band. Used instruments in good shape. Please contact Captain F. Wren, Commanding Officer.

many places, of cutting into God's time. It was the habit formerly to begin open-air meetings on the hour. The morning open-air meeting would begin at 10 o'clock, and the night open-air meeting at 6 o'clock. I find, as a Special, that at medium and small Corps in particular God is being robbed of fifteen minutes which formerly belonged to Him. What about it, Captain? What about it, Sergeant-Major? What about it, Bandmaster? Why 10.15 a.m., 2.15 p.m., 6.15 p.m.?

## Outdoor Efforts Abolished

It is worse than this in some Corps. I could name one where I specialised, where there is more often than not no open-air meeting in the morning nor in the afternoon. At night at 6.15, the open-air gathering is held near the railway gates in the main street, with closed shops. This means that the Gospel is not being preached at all in the residential streets of the town. At the bottom of it, if I am not wrongly informed, lies the fact that the musical forces are not prepared to co-operate unless there are enough instrumentalists to make a good showing, so that The Army is not "let down." The question then

indoors. The rule is that no meeting is countable if less than thirty minutes' duration. But that opens up another problem. Fifteen minutes more—only fifteen minutes more! Fifteen minutes more for Christ and duty.

## THE MEANING OF THE MARKS

## Musical Definitions

(Continued from a previous issue)

- Pesante; heavy; ponderous.  
Pezzi; pieces.  
Piacere, a; at pleasure; left to performer's own judgment.  
Placevolezza, con; or piacevolmente; with smoothness; pleasant, agreeable.  
Piangendo or piangevolmente; in a plaintive style.  
Piano; soft.  
Picanteria, con; with a piquant expression.  
Pichettato; detached; staccato.  
Pietosamente; pitifully; tenderly.  
Pizzicato; to indicate plucking strings with fingers instead of using bow to produce notes.  
Placidamente; placidezza, con; placidly; quietly.  
Pochettino or pochissimo; very little.  
Pomposamente; pompously.  
Ponderoso; ponderingly; strongly marked.  
Portamento or portando; gliding from one note to another.

(To be continued)

## Called to Higher Service . . .

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for  
the Crown and Enter Into the Joy  
of the Lord



### SISTER MRS. G. WARREN St. Catharines, Ont.

St. Catharines Corps has once more been called to suffer the loss of an old and faithful warrior of the Cross, in the promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. (Geo.) Warren.

Our comrade was the oldest Soldier of the Corps, hence she will be remembered by a host of Officers and friends throughout the Canadian Territory. During the last few years her health hindered her from greatly displaying her active Salvationism shown in former years when she loved to take part in all Corps activities. She continued to show interest in her beloved Home League, and behind the scenes was ever engaged in some way or other in promoting this branch of Corps work, witnessing for God in her quiet, Christian way. The summons came and answering to the Call her spirit went to its well-earned Reward.

A large number of comrades and friends met at the funeral service conducted by Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie and Major M. Charlong, Corps Officer. Tributes were paid to our comrade's life. Our sympathy and prayers are with the bereaved family. The memorial service was held the following Sunday and Major J. Mercer of Hamilton led the same, and the Spirit of God was evident in this meeting.

### SISTER MRS. STUCKLESS Point Leamington, Nfld.

A veteran Soldier in the person of Sister Mrs. Stuckless was suddenly called to the Land of Eternal Springtime. Converted in her teens, she served her Lord faithfully and well. The consistent practice of the Golden Rule in her life earned for her the respect of all who knew her. Many Officers will remember the kindness and hospitality of "Aunt Jessie" as she was affectionately called.

The large crowd which gathered at the Citadel for the funeral service revealed the high esteem in which the promoted comrade was held.

A memorial service was conducted by Major and Mrs. G. Yates on the following Sunday evening. Many tributes were paid to the life of the promoted warrior.

### BANDSMAN JAMES WOODS Vancouver Citadel Corps

The Citadel Corps has lost one of its oldest Soldiers in the promotion to Glory of Bandsman Woods. Coming to Vancouver from Calgary over forty years ago, James Woods had been a consistent and dependable Bandsman. He was a faithful soldier of Christ, ever ready with a definite testimony. Until a year ago when he was stricken ill while playing with the Band at the penitentiary, the promoted comrade was an active Bandsman.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major E. Fitch, who also conducted the memorial service when tributes were paid to the life and influence of the departed comrade.

### SERGEANT-MAJOR R. ROWSELL Leading Tickers, Nfld.

Sergeant-Major R. Rowsell, a loyal and devoted Soldier, has been called to his Eternal Reward from Leading Tickers, Nfld. For fourteen years he rendered faithful service to God and The Army. During six years of illness he was patient, and maintained a cheerful spirit. Just before he passed away, he was able to look up and, with gladness, say "The Saviour is coming! I'm going home." The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant S. Thorne. Our prayers go out in behalf of the bereaved wife and loved ones.

Psalm 18, verse 35: "Thy Right Hand hath holden me up and Thy gentleness hath made me great."  
O God who hearest prayer,  
To Thee shall all flesh come;  
And we the inarticulate,  
By reason of our low estate,  
So doubly need Thy tender care,  
For we are dumb.

## ARMY RECORDINGS!

Courage—March—Croydon Citadel Band.  
'Twas a Very Happy Day—Euphonium Solo—Saywell.  
America—March—Tottenham Citadel Band.  
Showers of Blessing—Tottenham Citadel Band.  
The Rally—March—Norland Castle Band.  
Fire Away—March—Norland Castle Band.  
Star Lake—March—Staff Band.  
Pilgrim's Prayer—Staff Band.  
Atonement—Meditation—Plumstead Band.

Two Sides  
The Warrior—Euphonium Solo—Saywell.  
Two Sides  
Collingwood—March—Plumstead Band.  
The Priceless Gift—Trombone Solo—Brisley.  
Under Two Flags—March—Staff Band.  
Songs of the Morning—Part 3, Staff Band.  
The Triumph of Peace—S. P. and S. Band.

Two Sides  
Toronto—March—Norland Castle Band.  
Southern Australia—March—Norland Castle Band.  
The Trumpet's Call—Quartet—Brass.  
Salvation Army Patrol—Descriptive.  
Silver Threads—Cornet Solo—Walker.

Two Sides  
O Boundless Salvation—Assurance Songsters.  
Through Jordan—Assurance Songsters.  
Unto Us a Child is Born—Vocal.  
Joyful Theme—Vocal.  
The Song of Faith—Trombone Solo—Ringham.  
O for the Wings of a Dove—Trombone Solo—Bingham.  
Tucker—Cornet Solo—Giles.

Due to tremendous demand for the above, and in order to be fair to all, we can sell four records only to each customer or family.  
**PRICE: 75c each Express Collect**  
Allotments set aside for various far points—order early.

## The Trade Department

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

## THE ARMY IN A NUTSHELL

**7** HE SALVATION ARMY was founded by William and Catherine Booth in July, 1865, in the East of London, England. The people converted to God in the services originally held in a tent—were formed into a "Christian Mission" for regular Evangelical work. After this work had spread to many English cities, it took, in 1877, its present name, and adopted a military plan of organization, with uniform and other distinctive features. From the early eighties it spread to many parts of the world, so that at the death of the Founder, in 1912, it was established in fifty-nine countries and colonies. It is now established in innumerable countries and colonies, and its Officers proclaim the Good News of Salvation in something like sixty languages.

**WHAT THE ARMY TEACHES:** The Salvation Army teaches those essentials of religion which concern every man's Salvation: That all have sinned; that God calls all men to repent of their sin; that those who truly repent and accept Jesus Christ as their Saviour are pardoned, and by faith receive the assurance that God adopts them into His family.

That God is able to cleanse the soul; that is, to take away every desire contrary to His will, and to baptize the soul with the Holy Ghost, so that there comes into the heart of man a Power which not only maintains the personal fight against sin, but also a determined, earnest seeking for the souls and welfare of others.

**PLAN OF CAMPAIGN:** Wherever permissible, meetings are held all the year round in streets and other open places, in order to reach people who are not in the habit of attending places of worship; and in those countries where opposition has been experienced, increasing liberty is now being granted in this respect. From these meetings, where it is lawful, the Salvation Soldiers march to the indoor meeting-places, the processions usually being accompanied by music. The meetings, whether held in The Army's own Halls, in theatres, or other buildings hired from time to time aim at bringing blessing and Salvation to the people attending them.

**CAREFUL ORGANIZATION:** The Army, by careful organization, seeks to achieve the maximum of effort and result from each unit in its operations. For example, in a Corps the most capable and active of its Soldiers (members) appointed to undertake certain local responsibilities. They are known as Officers.

**THE YOUNG:** The Salvation Army regards the instruction and training of the young as of the highest importance. Not only are children of Salvation and others attending Army Halls instructed in the Scriptures by carefully prepared lessons, but in their early years they are urged to decide Christ, and are then trained in denying service for others. At the age of fourteen the Young People may enter Corps Cadet Brigade, and take a course of study and practical work which prepares them for efficient service in Army, and in some cases, for Officer in after years. There are numerous activities organized for young people.

**THE ARMY'S FINANCIAL POSITION:** The Army in normal times has two Central Funds in each country: One for support of its Evangelistic Work, one for its Social Work. The Central Fund accounts are audited by public auditors, and local funds by the Army travelling auditors. All moneys collected are strictly applied to the purpose which they are contributed, in accordance with the explicit regulations of the Army.

Balance Sheets of each Central Fund are published annually, and have been so every year since the inception of work. Copies of the current issues may be obtained free, upon application, from the several Headquarters. For the Balance Sheets of the Canadian Territory write the Commissioner, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2.

**THE ARMY GOVERNMENT:** It is governed somewhat on a military plan. The General is Commander-in-Chief of its world-wide operations. Special Officers, whom he selects for the purpose, assist him in the general direction. The Army from the International Headquarters in London. The work, in each country, is under the command of some one Officer, who usually holds the rank of Commissioner, and who is appointed and removed by the General; his Command, which is known as a Territory, organized in Divisions and Corps.

The unit of The Salvation Army's formation is the Corps. There may be one or more Corps in any city, according to the size and circumstances. The Commanding Officer of a Corps usually holds the rank of Captain, Adjutant, or Major.

For financial and other administrative purposes, there are set up at the different Headquarters various Boards of Advice, or Advisory Boards. The Boards are limited in their powers over matters referred to them, and have no authority such as would hinder an Officer in the proper discharge of his duties. Officers and Soldiers alike are governed by the Orders and Regulations which are issued for their guidance.

**SOCIAL WORK:** The special departments of The Army's operations known as the Social Work—for men and women and children—deal with a wide diversity of human need, literally from the cradle to the grave.

*And every beast by some good spell  
In the stable dark was able to tell  
Of the gift he gave to Immanuel.*  
"Our Fourfooted Friends."

(Continued from column 1)  
**KNUUTTILA, Jaakko.**—Born in Finland about 70 years ago. Was in British Columbia. Nephew asks. M7271

**OLSEN, Oluf Trinius Johan.**—Born in Norway, 1884. When last heard from, in 1932, owned his own farm near Killarney, Alta. Brother enquiring. M7284

**WILLIARD, Joseph Gordon.**—Twenty-five years of age; has black hair; brown eyes; medium height. Left home in Cornwall, Ont., two months ago and was wearing brown suit and brown top coat and hat. Wife anxious. M7423

**ZELSKO, Stefan.**—Born in Blkownia, some 65 years ago. Resided in Montreal. Cousin asking. M.7458

## We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

**ARMSTRONG, Thomas Hunter.**—Born in England December 5, 1908. In 1930 worked on farm near Smith's Falls, Ont. Insurance Co. anxious to contact. M7398

**BOTTEN, Arthur O.**—Born in Sherwood, North Dakota. Forty years old; 5 ft. 11 ins. in height; has black hair and grey eyes; mole on nose. Auto mechanic by trade. M7472

**BULLER, Marjorie Beatrice.**—About 54 years old. Lived in Montreal in 1927. Friend enquiring. W3636

**ENGH, Michael.**—Born in Norway in 1905. In 1938 was farming in Saskatchewan. M7215

**HERRIOT, James.**—Born in Glasgow seventy years ago. Came to Canada in 1911. Last known to be in Toronto. Is beneficiary in sister's will. Brother, Arthur, Glasgow, enquiring. M7387

**INSEL, Eduard Emil.**—Born in Lithuania, April, 1902. An electrician. Last known to be in Regina. Relative in Germany desires to contact. M7166

(Continued in column 4)



## ARMY METHODS SUCCEED IN FAR NORTHERN CORPS

A week at Grande Prairie Corps, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. S. Nahirney) was devoted to a spiritual campaign, conducted by the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. W. Ross. The visitors commenced their activities soon after their arrival with a meeting at the local school, where the students of the higher grades responded encouragingly to the address given.

The largest crowds yet recorded gathered at the Hall, and the powerful meetings gave to the Corps an impetus that will be felt for many a day.

The methods followed by the visitors were "Army" in the best sense of the word: rousing open-air meetings, children's meetings, Salvation meetings, in which the moving of the convicting power of the Holy Ghost was evidenced in seekers at the Cross and, perhaps most memorable of all, Holiness meetings, when the simplicity and beauty of the sanctified life was portrayed from the background of God's Word.

On Sunday here was a "break," when four adults volunteered to forsake their sin and follow Christ.

The local Ministerial Association met the "Specials" at a supper, then sponsored a united meeting in one of the churches, and this much-appreciated co-operation launched the campaign by making initial contact with the large numbers that attended.

### FRONTIER OUTPOST CORPS

Dawson Creek, B.C. (Captain W. Carey, Pro. - Lieutenant Chapman), is not only the youngest Corps in the Territory, but it also marks the end of steel in the Canadian Northland. From this point the Alcan Highway stretches north through the Yukon into Alaska and here, at this frontier Outpost, The Army has a thriving work. The first visitor from Territorial Headquarters to our Corps alighted from the "Northland Express" and was welcomed by the Officers and comrades. It was the Territorial Spiritual Special, Major W. Ross, and almost immediately his efforts towards a spiritual awakening of this community went into effect. A rousing open-air meeting was held at "mile-post zero" on the great highway that opens up the North country. Every available moment of the week-end was filled to capacity, and encouraging numbers gathered to hear the Major's messages.

Hearts were gladdened by seekers at the Mercy-Seat, and the forceful meeting in which The Army's doctrines were clearly defined will long be remembered. Short as the visit was, the comrades thank God for the refreshing that came to their hearts in this lonely part of The Army's battle line. The week-end closed with a general re-dedication to the Cause.

### LUMBER CAMPS VISITED

The comrades of the Haliburton, Ont. Corps (Captain W. Leslie, Lieutenant R. Lewis) are rejoicing at the sight of men and women kneeling at the foot of the Cross.

In past weeks seating accommodation has been filled to overflowing, and extra chairs have been brought in from nearby homes. Seekers have called at the Quarters, inquiring the Way of Life.

Lumbermen, miles back in the bush, receive blessing as they gather in bunkhouses to hear the Gospel in word and music as the Officers meet with them. Saints and sinners are being blessed. Jesus has been uplifted and God glorified.

### NEW FLAG DEDICATED

Saint Stephen, N.B. (Captain J. Crozier, Lieutenant G. White). Recently the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon, with a group of Officers from Saint John, N.B., visited the Corps, the Brigadier dedicating the new Corps Flag. Three souls knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Other visitors were Major and Mrs. B. Dumerton and family from Saint John, N.B. Captain M. Snook, from the West Side, conducted special meetings. There was much conviction and we rejoiced over six souls making their way to the Cross.

### A DAY OF INSPIRATION

Grand Bank, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. A. J. Rideout). The 61st Anniversary of this Corps was recently celebrated. Sunday was a day of inspiration, from the first song in the Holiness meeting until the close at night. Captain and Mrs. Pike, of Fortune, were in charge, and delivered timely messages. In the afternoon Rev. J. Reynolds gave a stirring lecture. Magistrate Sparkes proved an acceptable chairman. The day was cold and stormy, but nearly 1,000 people attended the three meetings.

The birthday celebration was climaxed on Wednesday night with the enrolment of five persons as Senior Soldiers.

### OPEN-AIR EFFORT ATTRACTS

Cornwall, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. L. Jannison). Major and Mrs. C. Lynch (Immigration and Colonization Department) brought heart-warming messages and encouragement to Soldiers and Officers as they expounded the Word of God.

On Saturday the Major conducted a rousing open-air meeting. A time of praise was held in the Hall, at which a good number came in from the street to join and listen as the visitors led on.

Sunday was an exceptionally helpful day, and the people attended freely to hear the messages. In the Company meeting a young girl, Joan Smith, was enrolled as a Junior Soldier. In the evening meeting Lorne McCause, son of an influential city family, was made a Senior Soldier.

Mrs. J. Hood was presented with the certificate and brochure of the Order of the Silver Star.

### RENEWED FRIENDSHIPS

Recently meetings at Midland, Ont. (Major N. Wood, Lieutenant N. Jennings) were conducted by Major H. Howes, a former Commanding Officer of the Corps. Comrades and friends were glad to meet the Major and renew old friendships. Keen interest was shown in the meetings, which were an inspiration to the comrades.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap were welcomed by good attendances when they conducted meetings at the Corps. The Christmas story was illustrated by music, song and picture.

### FOUR THINGS TO DO

Four things a man must learn to do if he would keep his record true: To think without confusion, clearly; To love his fellow-man sincerely; To act from honest motives purely; To trust in God and Heaven securely.—Henry van Dyke.

## — OUR CAMERA CORNER —



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.—Sister Mrs. Lockwood who opened Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, as Ensign Newell, thirty-five years ago, is shown cutting the birthday cake. Included in the group are Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake, a former Officer of the Corps, Major N. Buckley, and Major and Mrs. E. Nesbitt, Corps Officers.

## CHRISTMAS IN AND AROUND VANCOUVER

The lives of Salvationists are busy, and full of interesting incidents that provide a spark of humor, and help to make their endeavors worth while.

At the end of a strenuous fifteen-hour day, with copies of the Christmas War Cry under his arm, Major E. Fitch, Vancouver Citadel, was greeted by a man, who gruffly exclaimed, "Go get a job, and do a good day's work!"

Thousands throughout the Pacific Coast listened to the Christmas Sunday broadcast of the Citadel Band.

Many are the priceless opportunities of service—a word of comfort, oftentimes, a word of prayer and an opportune message by our Salvationists in their calls with the Christmas War Cry and on investigation for "Christmas Cheer."

A woman Officer, serenading with one of our Bands, hearing a voice from the letter-box: "Who comes there?" answered: "It's The Salvation Army to wish you a happy Christmas."

Back came the response, "I don't believe in it. I'm Scrooge."

"God bless you, Scrooge!" said the Major.

How different was the next call! There she was kindly greeted by a brokenhearted mother, who had just lost her daughter and was left with a little babe to care for. There was a prayer, a heartfelt and sympathetic talk, and the Band moved down the street. But how happy the Major was that God had given her such an opportunity to impart such a blessing to a dear lady in need of God's guidance.

Throughout greater Vancouver over 4,000 participants shared in the Christmas Cheer Effort, to which the generous citizens of Vancouver contributed. It was an encouraging united effort. All participated—the League of Mercy, with hundreds of bags of useful cheer for the aged, the pensioners, and the sick; the various Corps groups, in looking after the needy, and the Men's Social, in providing homeless men with a dinner. Then there was the visitation to various institutions, including one of the prisons, with a program by the Citadel Band, and a bag of cheer to each inmate.

The Guides, under the leadership of Mrs. Major N. Warrender, visited

the hospitals, sang carols, and gave the patients a parcel of comforts prepared by themselves. The visit to Grace Hospital by the Citadel Songsters after the Sunday night meeting, was a helpful effort.

Major A. W. Martin, of the Prison Work, arranged for the reconciliation of three prisoners with their families for Christmas. One of the released men had not heard from his wife for two years but, through the influence of the Major, his wife agreed to welcome her husband home. The day before Christmas Major Martin accompanied him to Victoria, had dinner with the couple, and, needless to say, asked the blessing of God upon this reunion.

The hour of worship and meditation at Vancouver Citadel on Christmas morning was a season of refreshing, and of spiritual stimulation, as comrades from city Corps gathered to worship.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, led the congregational singing of beautiful carols and in prayer. The Christmas Story was read by Major E. Fitch and Mrs. Major N. Warrender. Vocal solos were sung by Bandsman Newton, of South Hill Corps, and Major H. Honeychurch, and the Juniors Nyerod gave a pleasing duet. The Kerr brothers instrumental quartet contributed to the solemnity of the service.

An appropriate message on the Prophet Isaiah's words, "For Unto Us a Child is Born." Major Warrender spoke on the power and influence associated with our Saviour. "Something more than a leader, a guide, or material assistance is needed to save this world to-day," said the speaker, "it needs a Saviour, and only our Saviour can save it."

### YOUTHFUL EVANGELISTS

Stratford, Ont. (Major and Mrs. H. Corbett). The Corps Cadet Brigade, under the leadership of Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. O. Clapp, conducted Sunday meetings at the Corps and the "Home for the Aged."

Messages were given by the Corps Cadets in the Holiness and Salvation meetings by Corps Cadets D. Corbett, J. Clapp, W. Drane and M. Dodd. Home League Secretary Mrs. J. Lowes gave the Holiness message.

## On the Air

"Morning Devotions" over CBO (Ottawa) will be conducted as follows: Tuesday, January 2, Major G. Barfoot; Tuesday, January 16, Major W. Oakley; Tuesday, January 30, Major A. Dale.

BRANDON, Man.—CKX (1150 kilos.) "Salvation Echoes," every Wednesday morning from 9.45 to 10 o'clock, conducted by the Corps Officers.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.) a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the Corps.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9.00 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Thursday from 2.45-3.00 p.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Tuesday from 2.15 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

KENORA, Ont.—(1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 2.00 p.m. (E.T.).

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of Salvation melodies by the Band and Songster Brigade.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO, "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various Officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance, conducted by the Corps Officers and assisted by the Singing Company.

REGINA, Sask.—CKRM (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.S.T.), Citadel Corps, a devotional broadcast, "Hymns That Live."

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1050 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (860 kilos; short-wave, CFRX (6070 kilos). Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 12.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11 a.m.

# Songs that Cheer and Bless

## THIRST NO MORE

Allegro moderato ♩ = 96

Words and air by BRIGADIER T. MUNDY (CANADA)

LET us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

The Army Founder.

## Thy Spirit's Power Impart

Tune: "A Farmer's Boy"

O JESUS, see me at Thy feet, With eager, craving heart; The fulness of Thy Spirit's pow'r Just now to me impart. All that I am or have is Thine, There's nothing I withhold; Oh, give to me the might I need, Thy wonders to unfold!

The world no more can satisfy— Thou art my soul's desire; Thy service is my only choice, Thy love does me inspire. Yet this my inmost soul doth crave, Increase Thy power in me; More holy, daring courage give, More light and liberty.

I ask not for earth's tinsel toys Or glitt'ring, sordid gold; I covet not the worldling's joys, Earth's knowledge to unfold. But this I ask, O Saviour mine— And Thou canst not deny— A baptism of Thy might Divine, Thy name to glorify.

## A Campaign Chorus

Tune: "One Day Nearer Home"

The world, the world for God, Our universal battle-cry! The world, the world for God, We'll sound it out until we die. With Christ to lead us on, Rejoicing in His precious Blood, Vict'ries gaining; fear disdaining, The world, the world for God.

J.S.

## HELPING DISPLACED PERSONS

(Continued from Page 4)

culty, have been returned to their own parents. There are still a million D.Ps in Germany, and every effort is being made to redistribute them.

The Major contacted The Salvation Army while on a visit to Czechoslovakia, and had the pleasure of meeting Brigadier H. Climpson, in charge of the work. The Major also addressed a meeting in Prague.

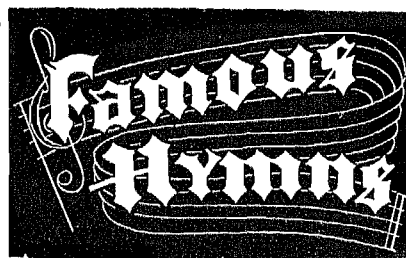
The Major was impressed by Switzerland—not only by the sense of abounding prosperity, but by the fine Halls and Soldier of The Army. He visited Zurich Congress Hall, and enjoyed comradeship with the enthusiastic Swiss Salvationists. He also met Officers at Munich, Nuremberg and Heidelberg, and found the same comradely spirit and love

for souls wherever he saw the uniform and felt the handclasp.

It speaks much for the efforts of UNRRA in behalf of the drifting millions that, despite conditions inevitable with post-war life and lack of food, no epidemic broke out among them. This is partly the result of a vast program of immunization (against diphtheria and typhoid and other precautionary measures) which necessitated endless and systematic filing, registering and checking.

Speaking of the religious life of the refugees, Major Hiltz revealed that priests and pastors of all denominations represented are allowed in the camps, and religious services are held regularly.

The Major has been appointed to the charge of the Immigration Lodge, Toronto, with the responsibility of receiving immigrants flown from overseas in connection with the Ontario Government Scheme, giving them temporary accommodation and counselling them on their new life in the Dominion.



## JESUS THY BOUNDLESS LOVE TO ME

Jesus, Thy boundless love to me No thought can reach; no tongue declare; O knit my thankful heart to Thee, And reign without a rival there!

## AN INVITATION

A CORDIAL WELCOME awaits you at the nearest Salvation Army Hall, and you are invited to drop in and enjoy the bright singing and friendly atmosphere.

If lonely or discouraged, or in need of counsel, consult the Corps Officer who will also be pleased to visit, read and pray with sick people or shut-ins; and all who desire spiritual help and comfort in time of need.

Hand or mail to the nearest Corps Officer, or to Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Name.....

Address.....